

# CHINESE REJECT DEMANDS OF JAPS

## U. S. FINGERS GET INTO MORE BUSINESS PIES

Federal Ownership Advocates Succeed in Getting Bill Through Congress

**T A K E M U S C L E S H O A L S**

Both Houses Are Agreed on Government Operation of Power Plant

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
(Copyright 1928 Post Pub. Co.)  
Washington—When the history of the present session of congress comes to be written it will be found that the government ownership school won more victories than at any single session in recent years.

Muscle Shoals, long the subject of controversy, will be operated by the government because, while the house bill and senate bill differ as to details about the measure, it was agreed upon in conference, the fundamental principle of both bills passed, is government operation.

The inland waterways bill authorizing increased appropriations for the expansion of the Mississippi river barge line passed the house on Thursday without a record vote.

President Coolidge has indicated that he doesn't believe in continued government operation of the barges but members of the house pointed out in debate that as soon as practicable it was planned to dispose of the line to private interests. The shipping bill now in conference between the two houses provides for greater aid for private shipping by means of construction loans but basically the government continues in possession of its fleet and sums have been appropriated for reconditioning vessels operated by the government.

In the Muscle Shoals bills are provisions for the sale of electric power. The Boulder dam bill has yet to be ironed out but there are prospects for some compromise on the measure that may send it to the president for signature.

All these proposals have been fought on a ground that the government should keep out of private business but while many of the men who voted for the Muscle Shoals and the Inland waterway bill and also the general shipping bill would never advocate the government entry into such business operations, they defend their votes on the ground that it is a question of economical handling now that the government actually possesses the properties and ships in question.

**INTERESTING TEST**

One of the most interesting tests came on the Muscle Shoals bill when the provisions between the house and senate were up for discussion. The senate bill sponsored by Senator Norris had provided that in the sale of surplus electric power at Muscle Shoals, municipalities should be given preference over privately owned plants. Representative La Guardia offered an amendment to the house bill identical with the Norris provision and it was agreed that the legislation as finally drafted contains a preference for the cities having municipal ownership in the area that can be fed by power from Muscle Shoals.

On the whole the government ownership idea may be said to have gained ground though it would doubtless be disputed as to whether the votes would have been the same if the proposals were entirely new and there were no government investment already.

**STATE G. O. P. HOLDS SESSION AT GREEN BAY**

Green Bay—(AP)—Decision to hold a two-day conference at Green Bay June 20 and 21 to formulate a platform and endorse candidates for state offices was reached at a meeting of the state Republican campaign committee here Friday.

The first day of the conference would be devoted to formulation of a platform and the second to decision on candidates.

The resignation of A. B. Fontaine, state chairman, was accepted "with regret."

**SOUTHERN BAPTISTS SUPPORT PROHIBITION**

Chattanooga, Tenn.—(AP)—After an hour and a half of debate, the Southern Baptists decided almost unanimously Saturday to pledge its constituency to break party lines if necessary to vote against any candidate for president who is not an outspoken prohibitionist. The "Governor of New York," was mentioned four times from the floor in the course of heated arguments.

**TYPHOID IN ROCK-CO; BAR DAIRY PRODUCTS**

Chicago—(AP)—An embargo was placed on dairy products and other foodstuffs shipped to Chicago from Rock-CO, Wisconsin, Saturday by Health Commissioner Arnold Kegel.

The action followed a report by Dr. Alvin Pope, chief of the bureau of contagious diseases that there was 74 cases of typhoid in the county.

## FLYING COUPLE WED AS HIGH SCHOOL BAND PLAYS WEDDING MARCH

Milwaukee—(AP)—Waving a good-bye to friends and parents at the Milwaukee airport, Alfred S. Armstrong, 24, and Miss Madeline Hotka, 20, flew to Waupun Friday afternoon and were married.

The couple landed in Waupun during the state school band tournament and several pupils of Armstrong, who is a music teacher, were on hand.

The couple was married by Justice L. J. Butts while the West Division high school band of Milwaukee played the wedding march outside.

## 5,000 MILES OF RAILROAD IN BIG MERGER

### I. C. C. Grants Authority for Combining Pere Marquette and Chesapeake Systems

Washington—(AP)—Nearly 5,000 miles of railroad in the eastern half of the United States operated by the Chesapeake and Ohio and Pere Marquette systems will be consolidated under authority granted the former road by the Interstate Commerce commission.

The commission's decision, announced Friday, permits the first important merger of railroads in eastern territory since the consolidations were authorized by law.

The victory for the Van Sweringen interests, coming after failure of their plan two years ago to link the Nickel Plate with the Pere Marquette, Chesapeake and Ohio and Erie, was only a partial one, however, for the decision rejected the Chesapeake and Ohio's application to assume stock control of the Erie along with the Pere Marquette.

While the authority to purchase stock amounting to control in the Pere Marquette was given on certain conditions, these are not expected to place any serious obstacles in the way of the Chesapeake and Ohio's plan to go forward with the merger.

Simultaneously with announcement of its important decision, the commission cited the New York Central, Nickel Plate and Baltimore and Ohio in the case.

Examination of Smith Friday failed to determine to a certainty any insanity.

The study at Newberry fails to show him insane, Smith will be brought back here to stand trial in September on the charges arising from his alleged practices.

**CHOOSE ALTERNATES TO DEMO CONVENTION**

Herman T. Voeks of Appleton and Oconto Man Named in Ninth District

Milwaukee—(AP)—Alternate delegates and delegates-at-large to the Democratic national convention were selected at a meeting of the state central committee here Saturday.

Two delegates were chosen from every district with the exception of two where only one was chosen. National committee men John C. Schuber, La. Crosser, eighth; P. T. Stone, Wausau and L. M. Nash, Wisconsin Rapids; ninth—Carl Riggins, Oconto and Herman T. Voeks, Appleton; tenth—Harry Engelberger, Durand; 11—John O'Sullivan, Washburn and William Alexander, Hayward.

Alternate delegates, by districts, are: first—Peter Persch, Kenosha; second—Paul B. Hemmy and F. W. Rucklin, West Bend; third—William Ryan, Madison and Dr. F. G. Antonio, Prairie du Chien; fourth—J. F. Symonick, Milwaukee; fifth—Max Hotellier and Omar Blitner, Milwaukee; sixth—P. C. Ecker, Chilton; seventh—John C. Burns and A. H. Schubert, La. Crosser; eighth—P. T. Stone, Wausau and L. M. Nash, Wisconsin Rapids; ninth—Carl Riggins, Oconto and Herman T. Voeks, Appleton; tenth—Harry Engelberger, Durand; 11—John O'Sullivan, Washburn and William Alexander, Hayward.

## TWO NAVAL OFFICERS DIE IN PLANE CRASH

Washington—(AP)—The navy department was advised Saturday of the death of two naval officers in an airplane accident. Friday during maneuvers in Hawaiian waters. The officers were Lieut. H. R. Ballinger, pilot and Ensign A. C. Koble of the naval reserve, passenger.

The plane, attached to the battleship West Virginia crashed into the sea after a tail spin of about 1,500 feet.

## CHURCH DESPOILER SURRENDERS TO LAW

### Eau Claire Farmer Shot Out Stained Glass Windows in Edifice

Eau Claire—(AP)—William Brummond, a farmer of the town of Lincoln, sought for a month in connection with the recent series of mysterious attacks on the Holy Guardian Angel Catholic church at Brackets, surrendered to authorities here late Friday. Stained glass windows in the edifice were shot out and other damage was done.

Brummond was arraigned in court, waived preliminary examination and was bound over to the circuit court. He is charged with breaking into the Holy Guardian church and with breaking into the Holy Guardian store, near the church. Brummond posted \$5,000 bail for his appearance.

Alfred Krenz, young Lincoln farmer on whose farm Brummond worked before he disappeared, was arraigned in court prior to Brummond's appearance, on a charge of concealing stolen property. He waived preliminary examination and was bound over to circuit court under \$1,000 bond, which was furnished.

Merchandise taken from the Holy Guardian store was found concealed on the Krenz farm, police say.

## FUND PROBERS TAKE DAY OFF TO TABULATE

### Complete Testimony in Virginia, Ohio, Indiana; Move to Carolina Monday

Washington—(AP)—With the testimony of another dozen witnesses regarding political financing in West Virginia, Ohio, and Indiana completed, the senate campaign funds committee took a day off Saturday to tabulate its pre-convention findings to date.

Sunday a subcommittee will go to Raleigh, N. C., where on Monday another dozen or more campaign workers will be examined as to the forces at work for and against Smith in the southern states.

Returning here for a session Tuesday, the full committee will go into Hoover's Indiana campaign, calling Oscar Foellinger, Fort Wayne publisher, who managed the commerce secretary's drive in the Hoosier state primary against Senator Watson, the victor.

### ACCUSE WATSON MEN

In a statement at Fort Wayne Friday night, Foellinger charged that Watson's forces had spent more than twice as much as was expended in Hoover's behalf in Indiana and said a thorough investigation would be asked. He placed the Hoover expenses at less than \$50,000.

M. Bert Thurman, of Indianapolis, manager of the Watson group, appearing before the committee Friday, placed the senator's organization receipts at \$33,856 and expenditures at \$25,571.05, exclusive of some small outstanding expenses of the Allen-CO organization.

Other witnesses Friday disclosed that Hoover's successful primary drive on Ohio against the Willis forces had cost about \$50,000 and that efforts of his supporters to win from Senator Goff on May 29 the West Virginia delegate race would probably result in a \$20,000 outlay.

### COMMIT CULT LEADER TO INSANE HOSPITAL

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—(AP)—"Brother" Charles Smith, head of the so-called "House of God" must undergo six weeks' observation at the state hospital for the insane, Newberry, to determine his sanity.

This ruling was handed down Friday by Judge Herbert W. Rummels, sitting in the case.

Examination of Smith Friday failed to determine to a certainty any insanity.

The study at Newberry fails to show him insane, Smith will be brought back here to stand trial in September on the charges arising from his alleged practices.

## CHOOSE ALTERNATES TO DEMO CONVENTION

### Herman T. Voeks of Appleton and Oconto Man Named in Ninth District

Milwaukee—(AP)—Alternate delegates and delegates-at-large to the Democratic national convention were selected at a meeting of the state central committee here Saturday.

Two delegates were chosen from every district with the exception of two where only one was chosen. National committee men John C. Schuber, La. Crosser, eighth; P. T. Stone, Wausau and L. M. Nash, Wisconsin Rapids; ninth—Carl Riggins, Oconto and Herman T. Voeks, Appleton; tenth—Harry Engelberger, Durand; 11—John O'Sullivan, Washburn and William Alexander, Hayward.

## Eau Claire Farmer Shot Out Stained Glass Windows in Edifice

Eau Claire—(AP)—William Brummond, a farmer of the town of Lincoln, sought for a month in connection with the recent series of mysterious attacks on the Holy Guardian Angel Catholic church at Brackets, surrendered to authorities here late Friday. Stained glass windows in the edifice were shot out and other damage was done.

Brummond was arraigned in court, waived preliminary examination and was bound over to the circuit court. He is charged with breaking into the Holy Guardian church and with breaking into the Holy Guardian store, near the church. Brummond posted \$5,000 bail for his appearance.

Alfred Krenz, young Lincoln farmer on whose farm Brummond worked before he disappeared, was arraigned in court prior to Brummond's appearance, on a charge of concealing stolen property. He waived preliminary examination and was bound over to circuit court under \$1,000 bond, which was furnished.

Merchandise taken from the Holy Guardian store was found concealed on the Krenz farm, police say.

## Cal Emphasizes Importance Of Secondary School System

Andover, Mass.—(AP)—The paramount importance of secondary schools in the educational organization of the country and for the promotion of true citizenship among America's youth was emphasized by President Coolidge in an address here Saturday at the sesquicentennial exercises of Phillips academy.

Addressing a distinguished audience of political and college personalities after an overnight trip from Washington for the occasion, Mr. Coolidge stressed his belief that secondary schools had been neglected in favor of the universities despite the fact that the former were more important character-forming agencies.

"When students enter the college they are no longer of an impressionable age," he said. "Habits have become fixed. The college cannot altogether refashion its students. About the best it can do is to carry them in the course they have already begun."

While the needs of our universities are very great, and every effort should be made to meet them, it does not seem that sufficient emphasis has been placed on the needs of our secondary schools. After all they furnish the material that goes into the higher institutions. Their younger and more plastic students have even greater needs than those who are more mature.

The principles which Samuel Phillips relied upon when he founded the academy here in 1775 and which have been adhered to by the institution to this very day, were quoted by the president as valuable instruments to "rescue" American youth "from unsound social and political doctrines."

"Our doctrine of equality and liberty, of humanity and charity, comes from our belief in the brotherhood of man through the fatherhood of God," he continued. "The whole foundation of enlightened civilization, in government, in society, and in business rests on religion, unless our people are thoroughly instructed in its great truths, they are not fit either to understand our institutions or provide them with adequate support."

## Haywood Ashes Scattered Between Chicago, Moscow

Moscow—(AP)—The body of William D. (Big Bill) Haywood, will be cremated Saturday night to carry out the terms of his will by which half of his ashes are to be sent to Chicago directed that they were to be buried near the graves of the radicals who were executed for participation in the Haymarket riot of 1886. The other half will be buried in Moscow with the remains of the Hungarian communist Landler. The urn will remain in Moscow until the convening of the communist international congress.

The comparative inactivity for the last five years of the former fiery secretary of the Industrial Workers of the World resulted in little stir in communist circles when news of his death became public. Haywood and his wife had been living quietly and unostentatiously and both held minor posts with the government. He was understood to be writing his autobiography.

Haywood died peacefully after a heavy meal, dropping into a deep slumber from which he did not awaken. His Russian wife, who married him in 1927, some years after the death of his first wife in America, was watching at his bedside and burst into tears at his passing.

The body was taken to the club of political refugees where it lay in state surrounded by a guard of honor composed of Russian and foreign communists.

The communists international also has sent a message to the American communist party lauding Haywood as a pioneer in the "American class struggle." In the last years of his life he significantly "found refuge from the mad persecution of American capitalism under the shelter of the proletarian power of the Soviet unions of workers and peasants."

The message predicts that Haywood's memory will lead American workers to turn their organization into a mass communist party.

## LINER SLIGHTLY DAMAGED IN WRECK

### Red Star Steamship Collides With Freighter in Heavy Fog

New York—(AP)—The Red Star liner Pennland, outbound for Antwerp, by way of Halifax, collided with the inbound freighter Aniston City, from Baltimore, during a heavy fog outside of Sandy Hook Saturday.

The captain of the Pennland reported "considerable damage" to plates above the water line but said that no one was injured. He wirelessed that he would not require immediate assistance.

The damage to the freighter was said to be slight.

The captain of the Aniston City later reported that the freighter's stem was badly twisted and the craft was taking water rapidly. He said however, that immediate assistance was not required.

## ACQUITTED OF SLAYING WIFE, MAN KILLS SELF

Detroit—(AP)—Dr. Frank Remington Loomis, acquitted last July of slaying his wife, Grace Burns Loomis, took his own life Saturday morning by inhaling illuminating gas. His body was found on the floor of a dentist's office, adjoining his own suite.

A tube from a gas connection in his mouth, Dr. Loomis, partly dressed, was discovered unconscious by Jesse Hardy, janitor of the building.

Search of Dr. Loomis' effects revealed a note addressed to the police, reading:

"Within 24 or 48 hours an article will be published in a Detroit newspaper explaining this action on my part. Until then have patience with me."

## OFFICIAL INVESTIGATES BOOKS OF PREDECESSOR

Fond du Lac—(AP)—Acting at the authority and direction of the state tax commissioner, Public Administrator C. F. Van Pelt is preparing to open an investigation into the administration of the office by his predecessor, Frank J. Wolff. Wolff shot himself to death.

## Its Planting Time

—And if you are in need of plants, call ADVERTISER for a list of plants to turn to the "SEEDS, PLANTS, FLOWERS," classification (No. 63) on the classified page. Here you'll find a variety of listings in this line.

—And if you have something of value to sell—call ADVERTISER for a list of places to run in this classification.

Mrs. Chas. Hammer, 1522 N. Clark St., inserted an adv. in this classification and states that she received many more orders than she even expected—sold all she had and was well pleased with the advertising.

Classified Service  
As Wide As Human Needs

## 2 WORKMEN KILLED ON COAL DOCKS

### Accident at Superior Occurs When Traveling Coal Unloader Falls

Superior—(AP)—Two men were killed, and a third was probably fatally injured when a huge traveling coal unloading bridge at the Philadelphia and Reading coal dock here collapsed shortly before noon Saturday as it was struck by another bridge.

The dead were:

John Jensen, age not known, machinist.

Andy Swanson, age not known, oiler.

Probably fatally injured is Erick Johnson, hunker. All the men are from Superior. C. E. Dixon and Don Longeneck of Superior were slightly injured.

The men were all making repairs on the steel bridge, which moved up and down the dock on tracks unloading coal, when another bridge coming down the same tracks hit it and caused its collapse. All of the men were thrown from the bridge and three pinned under it.

The bridge is said to be one of the biggest in the northwest. It is several hundred feet long and 60 feet high. As it crashed, wood framework on both ends caught fire and the fire department had to be called to extinguish the blaze. All available ambulances were rushed to the docks, located on St. Louis bay of Lake Superior.

## OREGON GIVES ITS SUPPORT TO AL SMITH

### Reed Runs Poor Third on Early Returns from Western State's Primary

Portland, Ore.—(AP)—Governor Alfred E. Smith apparently obtained Oregon's support for the Democratic nomination for president on the face of scattered returns from Friday's primary. Smith received 3,518 votes in 33 out of 154 precincts in the state. Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, who formally withdrew too late for his name and those of his delegates to be removed from the ballots, received a complimentary vote totaling 2,322 in the same precincts, and Senator John W. Reed of Missouri ran third with 1,305.

Herbert Hoover was unsupported for the Republican nomination in Oregon, the total for him in 571 precincts was 23,403.

Results in the race for delegate at large to the Democratic national convention showed a mixture of Smith and Walsh men in the lead. The Walsh men, under the primary preference will be bound to support Smith if the final result is the same as indicated by early returns.

Sam A. Hozer, secretary of state, was high man among the Hoover delegates, with 5,710 in 134 precincts.

E. R. Kenney, the lone Lowden candidate polled 2,215 in those precincts. L. B. Sandblast, who stood for a declaration of government liquor control by the Republican party had 2,750. All the rest of the candidates for delegates at large and district delegates were listed as Hoover supporters.

## STATE DEMOCRATS HOLD SESSION IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee—(AP)—Selection of alternate delegates to the Democratic national convention at Houston and decision whether a state convention should be held, were matters before the Democratic state central committee as it met here Saturday.

The convention, suggested by several, would be held after the national convention, according to John M. Callahan, national committee man. Saturday's meeting will not consider the question of endorsing candidates for state offices.

Otto Lubade of Shorewood, is chairman of the state central committee.

## CHARGE TWO BISHOPS WROTE HERETIC BOOKS

Kansas City—(AP)—Bishop William F. McDonnell of Washington, D. C., and Francis J. McConell of Pittsburgh, Pa., were charged with heresy in a complaint filed by the Rev. George A. Cooke of Wilmington, Del., with the secretary of the quadrennial general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church here Saturday.

The complaint alleged the "teaching of false doctrine" and in support of the charge evidence was made by Bishop McDonnell in his book, "That I May Save Some" and by Bishop McConell in a book entitled "Religious Certainty."

Raymond J. Wade, secretary of the conference, said the charges would be referred to the episcopacy committee for whatever consideration that body might care to give them.

## MADISON MAN KILLED BY GAS IN BATHROOM

Madison—(AP)—Ruben J. Walz, 25, Norwalk, was killed by gas Friday night in the bathroom of the home in which he was a roomer. Another man, who was a roomer, started hunting for Walz and found him overcome by gas from a water heater. A police hunter failed to revive him. He was employed on elevator installations at the University of Wisconsin Memorial union building.

## HURLEY LAWBREAKERS PAY \$2,250 IN FINES

Hurley—(AP)—Fines totaling \$2,250 were paid in Judge James Flenderma's court here Friday as the result of 19 arrests made on saloons here. Some were charged with sale of liquor and others with selling soft drinks without a license. No padlock actions will be brought in the cases, the sheriff's department said.

## MAN LIVES 19 HOURS WITH WINDPIPE CUT COMPLETELY THROUGH

Marinette—(AP)—A battle against death for 19 hours, his windpipe completely severed, ended in failure this morning for Michael Krock, itinerant lumberjack.

Krock cut his throat and stabbed himself several times in the jail at Goodman. He was rushed 80 miles in an automobile to a hospital here and physicians considered his surviving for any length of time after the severe wounds remarkable.

Melanicholia is assigned as the cause of the man's suicide.

## WOULD STOP SPREAD OF CIVIL WAR

### Japanese Advise Chang to Retire into Manchuria Before He Is Defeated

Peking—(AP)—Refusal of China's Tso-Lun, northern dictator, to heed a Japanese warning intended to prevent Chinese civil warfare from spreading to Manchuria, intensified the situation in Peking Saturday when Chang was advised by the Japanese to retire to Manchuria, because if he were beaten by the south-eastern (Nationalists) he would not be permitted to seek refuge there, since Japan would tolerate no fighting in that province.

Chang made plans instead to drive back the southern forces while Japan proceeded to increase the strength of the Japanese garrison at the seacoast end of the great wall, blocking any possibility of Chang's retreating through there.

This was regarded as the most momentous development in the far east since the Great War. There were suggestions that Japan was planning to establish a protectorate over Manchuria, in which the Japanese have a large amount of capital invested.

## PROTECT CITIZENS

The Japanese expected bitter hostility from all Chinese because of their warning to both north and south China and because of the recent bloodshed at Tientsin. Japanese nationals were being evacuated from all of north China today.

Admiral Mark L. Bristol, commander of the American naval forces in Asiatic waters, was speaking to Tientsin aboard the USS Oregon from Japan. At Tientsin, where American marines predominate, and Peking, the powers were moving to protect their citizens.

Kenkichi Toshiyawa, Japanese minister at Peking, in presenting Chang's ultimatum to the Japanese government, warning that effective steps would be taken to maintain the peace in Manchuria, verbally advised Chang to withdraw to Manchuria while he had time. The dictator reiterated his determination to stand his ground in the face of the nationalist advance.

The chief Mukdenite generals withdrew hurriedly to Peking and conferred with Marshal Chang, their leader. Those at the conference included Chang Hsueh-liang, son of the Dictator; Chang Tso-Hsiang, military governor of Kirin and Yang Yu-Ting, chief of staff of the marshal.

The Japanese memorandum was handed the warring leaders of north and south (Nationalist) China and was couched in vague terms which did not indicate Tokyo's interpretation of "appropriate and effective steps for the maintenance of peace and order in Manchuria." The ambassador at Peking, however, is informed that the powers would "prevent as far as possible, defeated troops or those in pursuit of them, regardless of whether they are northern or southern troops, from entering Manchuria as such is necessary for the protection of the special position of Japan in Manchuria and Mongolia."

The explanation obviously meant that Chinese civil war should not penetrate beyond the Great wall.

The Japanese have announced almost bluntly that the northerners, if beaten, shall not pass the Shanhaiwan barrier, which means that Marshal Chang, in choosing to ignore the Japanese advice that he retire now, has burned his bridges behind him.

Japan was preparing the way to use all the force necessary to halt any retreat through Shanhaiwan. It was indicated that a division from Korea (about 15,700 men and officers) would reinforce the normal Manchurian garrison. This garrison is composed of a full division and two mixed brigades or between 21,000 and 24,000 men. Additional forces will be moved from Japan as needed.

## LIGHTNING HITS TREE, KILLS SHELTER SEEKER

Baraboo—(AP)—Ferdinand Hendrickson, 21, was killed when lightning struck a tree under which he sought shelter from a driving rain here Saturday night. He was a laborer at one of the summer resorts near here. A fellow worker, who stood with his hand on Hendrickson's shoulder when the bolt struck, was only slightly burned. Hendrickson lived at Kilbourn.

## NOBLE PLANS FOR NEXT POLE FLIGHT

### Italy Thoroughly Overhauled for Another Trip in Four Days

Kings Bay, Spitzbergen—(AP)—General Umberto Nobile was going ahead with plans Saturday for a flight to the vicinity of the North pole in about four days. The dirigible Italia, in her hangar after a flight of 2,275 miles to the vicinity of Lenin land and return, was being thoroughly overhauled in preparation for this venture.

Besides the flight to the North pole, another is projected to North Greenland and the Mackenzie river.

The scientists on the Italia were prevented from observing any new land lay beneath them during the flight because of fog. Some birds were seen in the vicinity of Lenin land, but the fog cut off any sight of the land itself. Calculations indicated that the airship reached a point 500 kilometers from the northeast coast of Lenin land.

Fog also prevented any observation which would have established whether the poorly authenticated Giles land exists.

## RICKARD POSTPONES BATTLE THIRD TIME

New York—(AP)—Postponement of Sammy Mandell-Jimmy McLarnin lightweight championship bout was announced for the third time Saturday. Rain caused Promoter Tex Rickard to announce that the title bout would be held next week, the night to be determined later. The bout was fixed for Thursday night, deferred to Friday and then postponed again until Saturday night.

## CHIPPewa FALLS BOY KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE

Chippewa Falls—(AP)—Fred Ledue, 10, was fatally injured when struck by an auto Saturday afternoon. His head was crushed. The boy, son of Edward Ledue, farmer living three miles east of the city, had stepped out of a car and run behind it toward his home when he walked into the path of a speeding car.



### 160 SCHOOL GIRLS ASSUME ROLES FOR CANTATA AT CHAPEL

"Legend of Sleepy Hollow"  
Exceptionally Well Present-  
ed at Music Clinic

Ordinarily, ghosts may be unpleasant things but even a headless horseman is an enjoyable sort of story when his deeds are chanted by 160 girls in part Dutch caps, tight bodices, white aprons and bright skirts. "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow, Ira Wilson's cantata, directed by Dr. Earl Baker and Miss Irene Bidwell was presented by the junior high school girls at the city's first music clinic, Friday night, when part of the mournful triangle of the lanky Ichabod Crane, the buxom Katrina and the bad Bones who got her, was sung before a capacity audience in the Lawrence Memorial chapel. The entire cantata will be given the night of May 24 as a part of the program at the dedication of the pavilion at Pierce Park at that time.

Roosevelt high school won first place and silver cup in the stringed instrumental contest held among Appleton junior high and parochial schools in conjunction with the cantata. Second place was won by Wilson high school, third by McKinley and fourth by St. Joseph's. All the schools played the contest number "Little Waltz" exceptionally well and according to the judges, the marking was very close. Miss Frances J. Moore is the teacher in charge of the string section of the instrumental clinic. Judges were Percy Fullinwider, Miss Marion Miller and Ernest Moore.

The embryo musicians showed their potentialities when the combined orchestras played "America," Pledge's "Ball" and "Star Spangled Banner."

The cello section did well with Handel's "Largo" and the violin section played Brahms' "Famous Waltz" with excellent rhythm. Probably the most impressive selection presented at the demonstration, according to members of the audience, was War March of the Priests (Athaliah), and the March which showed fullness, the best tone qualities and rhythm. The whole demonstration showed what can be accomplished with even a single years instruction in the schools. Under the free instruction offered to the youngsters they are taught to develop technique and special emphasis is laid on tuning, proper bowing and blowing methods, good intonation, phrasing and general musicianship.

Tuesday evening, 100 students will play wood wind and brass instruments under the direction of Ernest C. Moore at the chapel.

### OPEN TICKET SALE FOR CHOIR'S PLAY

More than 500 tickets have been sold for the musical comedy, "In Hot Tamale Land," to be presented Sunday and Monday evening at St. Joseph parish hall by the St. Joseph choir. Prof. A. J. Theiss is in charge of the ticket sale.

Plans have been made to present a matinee of the show Sunday afternoon for the children.

Four choruses of 26 boys and girls are taking part in the production which teams with pretty dances and songs and music. The following are members of the cast:

Raymond P. Dohr, Alex Hipp, Miss Marie Alfieri, Al Stogbauer, Ralph Everts, Cecile Haag, Agnes Schieber, George Theiss and Joseph Haag and Hilda Klitzinger.

### MACHINERY ARRIVES FOR DAIRY PLANT

Part of machinery equipment for the Twin Willows Cooperative Dairy company, route 5, Appleton, arrived Friday and officials of the company expect the factory to start operations about June 1. On Friday, a vat, boiler and separator were received and were to be installed at once in the School Section Cheese factory which has been taken over by the company. The new company is composed of 36 farmers living in the vicinity of the School Section.

### FEDERAL MAN LOOKS OVER POST OFFICE

Washington Inspector, federal postal building supervisor, was at the Appleton postoffice Saturday for a periodical inspection of the building. Mr. Haverstick has been with the department for 27 years and has been visiting Appleton regularly during that time. At present he has charge of inspections in six states. His home is in Waukegan.

### HEAVY CEMENT MIXER BREAKS MAN'S SHOULDER

Rudolph Fischer, 22, 1731 N. Morrison-st., suffered a broken shoulder about 11:20 Friday night, when he was crushed between a cement mixer and the wall of a building in the yard at the Interlake J.P. and Paper company plant. Fischer was assisting in moving the machine and he became pinned between the mixer and the wall. He was taken to his home.

### NO STEEL AS YET FOR LITTLE CHUTE BRIDGE

Work on the new bridge across the Fox river canal at Little Chute is still delayed by failure of structural steel to arrive. Concrete work on the bridge was finished several weeks ago and further activities await arrival of the steel. The steel work is to be done by the American Bridge company of Chicago, which has a sub-contract from the Wilson Construction company, Appleton. The bridge is to be opened to traffic July 1.

### SEED CORN We still have some Wisconsin Grown Golden Glow Seed Corn. 99% Germination—11.8 moisture test. Phone 60. Schlafer Hardware Co.

Dance at Friendship Pleasure  
Club, Sun., May 20.

My Colman, Greenville, Sun.

### LETTER GOLF

THIS ONE'S EASY  
You can't go from boy to friend in letter golf, but you can very easily go from BEST to GIRL. Par is five. Perhaps you can beat the letter golf editor's solution on page 9.

B	E	S	T
G	I	R	L

#### THE RULES

- 1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.
- 2—You can change only one letter at a time.
- 3—You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations do not count.
- 4—The order of letters cannot be changed.

### PROPOSERS OF PLAN TO CHANGE NIGHTS OF CLOSING TAKE ACTION

Circulate Petition Among Re-  
tailers to Find Out Their  
Attitude

Local retailers who favored the plan for closing stores Saturday night and remaining open Friday nights instead have lost no time in furthering action on the plan. A committee appointed at the Valley meeting here Thursday night began early Friday morning to circulate petitions among the local retailers to find out how they stood on the subject.

The petition, which is being circulated by representatives from a half dozen valley cities were present, was supposed to have been "final" but no definite action was taken.

Several local men have gone so far as to declare they will take the initiative, regardless of the result, and keep their stores open on Friday evenings instead of Saturday.

The petition being circulated calls for the adoption of the plan beginning June 8 and reads as follows:

We, the undersigned retailers of Appleton, having considered and studied the plan of opening retail establishments on Friday evenings until 9:00 o'clock and closing on Saturday evenings at 6:00 o'clock, believe that the adoption of the plan will work out to the advantage of retailers, their employees, the farmer, the laborer and the general shopping public.

We, therefore, agree to join with other representative retail institutions of Appleton, of which there shall be at least 50 in number in the adoption of this plan, beginning with Friday evening, June 8th, 1928.

We also agree to join in the publishing of a prominent newspaper ad announcing the change and in other ways co-operate with our fellow subscribers with the view of making this Friday night opening plan an outstanding success.

### BAND OFF TO WAUPUN TO PLAY IN CONTEST

Members of the Appleton high school band under the direction of E. C. Moore, accompanied by H. E. Hebble, principal, left Saturday morning for Waupun where the band plays in the state contest at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. About 50 bands are in the contest.

### WANT-COOLIDGE AND CREW OF BREMEN TO ATTEND SAENGERFEST

Saengerbund of the North-  
west Meets at Milwaukee  
Next Month

Milwaukee (AP)—President Coolidge, the Bremen filers, Governor Zimmerman and several other governors are to be invited to attend the 28th Saengerfest of the Northwest here June 14, 15 and 16.

Governor Zimmerman has announced that he will go to Washington personally to invite the President to come to Milwaukee for the German song festival and meeting.

The Bremen filers, who sent word after their big welcome here May 12 that they "expected to return to Milwaukee in the very near future" are to be given a chance to redeem this pledge.

The executives of Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Minnesota, Nebraska, Missouri and Wisconsin have been invited to attend on the second day as the official delegates of the states in the Northwest League.

The Saengerbund of the Northwest originated in LaCrosse, Wis., in 1866 with seven member societies. Organized as an American institution by German-American citizens, its purpose was singing the songs of all the great poets and composers of the world, especially encouraging new and perpetuating the old German Folk Songs, as well as those of America.

With the 28th Saengerfest held in the Wisconsin metropolis, seven states will be represented, totaling 17 societies. This is the fourth to be held in this city, first in 1886; the next 1904; and the last 1911, seventeen years ago.

Special committees have been working for the past eight months getting things in readiness for what is expected to be the largest and best assemblage of singers and their friends in the history of the Bund.

On Thursday, June 14th, the first day of the celebration, at 8 p. m., the reception concert will be rendered by the Miss Alked chorus, comprised of 1000 Milwaukee singers. The chorus will be under direction of William Boeppler.

On the afternoon of the following day the "all-star" matinee will be held. The program will be presented by Omaha Music Verolin and the Verolinists in Danemore, near Chicago and Kansas City, the latter being a ladies chorus of 400 voices. That evening comes the first real "bundes" concert sung by 2000 male voices under the direction of Otto A. Singenberger.

The big feature for children comes the afternoon of the last day. Three thousand children from the public parochial schools, accompanied by a Milwaukee Junior orchestra, under direction of Rudolph Kopp, will furnish the entertainment. The evening concert will be rendered by the Bund.

Mme. Alsen, soprano, Wagnerian Opera Co; Mme. Cyrena Van Gordon, mezzo soprano, Chicago Civic Opera Co; and Albert Seibert, tenor, Stuttgart Operatic Ensemble, will be the soloists who will appear at the five concerts.

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Frederick A. Stock, will appear at all concerts with the exception of the children's matinee.

### ASK POLICE TO AID IN SEARCH FOR MAN

Police here have been asked to assist in the search for Frank Vahoc, 45, who disappeared from his home in the town of Milladore, Wood-co, about midnight Friday, May 11. Vahoc was last seen at a lunch counter on a road near his home in Marathon-co. He is about five feet 11 inches tall and weighs 135 pounds. He has light complexion, full face, his right eye is closed but not blinded, and he has brown hair mixed with streaks of gray. When he disappeared he wore overalls, a gray jacket and a cap.

### This Date In American History

MAY 19  
1643—New England colonies formed a loose confederacy.  
1675—Father Marquette, explorer and missionary, died.  
1772—First record of a town meeting in Vermont.  
1848—Treaty signed by United States and Mexico.  
1908—United States and Japan agreed on copyrighted law.

### COLLEGE PLAY IS READY FOR STAGE

Lawrence Students Will Present "The Ship" at Theatre Monday Night

The wind is high and the sails hoisted for "The Ship," annual all-college play at Lawrence, which will be given Monday night, May 21, at Fischer's Appleton Theatre, when a co-ed will tell through the part of an 83 year old grandmother, the youthful editor of the college paper will tell through the part of a domineering 60 year old ship builder, and a respectable campus Greek will reel through the role of a drunkard. The play will be the first performance attempted by the college in some time to be a distinct departure from the ordinary farce type of presentation.

Ferne Wansche takes the role of the old grandmother who continually finds herself in the position of mediator between her son, the shipbuilder, played by Jack Walter, and her grandson, the idealist who believes machines are roots of social evils, played by John Robinson.

Mariello Edens takes the role of the pliable wife of the shipbuilder. She avoids bother by offering opposition to no one. Other Lawrenceans taking part in the play are George Jacobson, Mariello Edens, and George Krause.

Miss Lucile Weitz, instructor of dramatics at the college, coached the players. Ray Richards was business manager.



### MONDAY'S SPECIAL

SUGAR  
CURED  
BACON 22¢  
per lb. ....  
Sliced or by the piece

Make it a practice to shop here daily and you will see big reductions in your meat bills.

We sell for less—always

HOPFENSBERGER  
BROS. INC.

## The Reserve Income

Business men and women should have a second or reserve income, distinct from that of their earnings—to offset business reverses or declining earning ability, and to purchase comfort when they retire.

The income from a reserve fund of sound investment securities is the best bulwark against these ever-present possibilities. Start now to build your reserve income.

### Investment Suggestions: Associated Gas and Electric Co.

	Price	Yield
Gold Debenture, Consolidated Refunding	5% Due 1968 @ par	5.00%
Iowa Public Service Co.		
Debenture	5% Due 1968 95	5.30%
Cities Service Company		
Debenture	5% Due 1958 98	5.13%
Pittsburgh Hotels Corporation		
First (Closed Mortgage)	5 1/2% Due 1948 99 1/2	5.54%
Bank of Silesian Landowners Assn, Germany		
First Mortgage Collateral	6% Due 1947 92 1/2	6.70%
Norwegian Hydro-Electric Nitrogen Corp.		
Refunding & Improvement		
Mortgage	5 1/2% Due 1957	About 5.85%
Terini, Italy, Hydro-Electric		
First Mortgage Sinking	6 1/2% Due 1953 92	7.20%

FIRST TRUST COMPANY

## New Interurban Bus Schedule NEENAH — APPLETON — KAUKAUNA

Effective Sunday Morning, May 20th  
—Interurban Car Service Discontinued.

### NORTHBOUND WEEKDAY and SATURDAY SCHEDULE SOUTHBOUND

#### NEENAH—APPLETON—KAUKAUNA

Leave Neenah	Arrive Appleton	Leave Appleton	Arrive Kaukauna
A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.
6:00 S	6:30 T	6:30	6:00
6:15 C	6:45 T	6:45	6:15
6:30 S	7:00 T	7:00	6:30
6:45 C	7:15 T	7:15	6:45
7:00 S	7:30 T	7:30	7:00
7:15 C	7:45 T	7:45	7:15
7:30 S	8:00 T	8:00	7:30
7:45 C	8:15 T	8:15	7:45
8:00 S	8:30 T	8:30	8:00
8:15 C	8:45 T	8:45	8:15
8:30 S	9:00 T	9:00	8:30
8:45 C	9:15 T	9:15	8:45
9:00 S	9:30 T	9:30	9:00
9:15 C	9:45 T	9:45	9:15
9:30 S	10:00 T	10:00	9:30
9:45 C	10:15 T	10:15	9:45
10:00 S	10:30 T	10:30	10:00
10:15 C	10:45 T	10:45	10:15
10:30 S	11:00 T	11:00	10:30
10:45 C	11:15 T	11:15	10:45
11:00 S	11:30 T	11:30	11:00
11:15 C	11:45 T	11:45	11:15
11:30 S	12:00 T	12:00	11:30
11:45 C	12:15 T	12:15	11:45
12:00 S	12:30 T	12:30	12:00
12:15 C	12:45 T	1:00	1:30
12:30 S	1:00 T	1:00	1:30
12:45 C	1:15 T	1:30	2:00
1:00 S	1:30 T	1:30	2:00
1:15 C	1:45 T	2:00	2:30
1:30 S	2:00 T	2:00	2:30
1:45 C	2:15 T	2:30	3:00
2:00 S	2:30 T	2:30	3:00
2:15 C	2:45 T	3:00	3:30
2:30 S	3:00 T	3:00	3:30
2:45 C	3:15 T	3:30	4:00
3:00 S	3:30 T	3:30	4:00
3:15 C	3:45 T	4:00	4:15
3:30 S	4:00 T	4:00	4:30
3:45 C	4:15 T	4:15	4:45
4:00 S	4:30 T	4:30	5:00
4:15 C	4:45 T	4:45	5:15
4:30 S	5:00 T	5:00	5:30
4:45 C	5:15 T	5:15	5:45
5:00 S	5:30 T	5:30	6:00
5:15 C	5:45 T	5:45	6:15
5:30 S	6:00 T	6:00	6:30
5:45 C	6:15 T	6:15	6:45
6:00 S	6:30 T	6:30	7:00
6:15 C	6:45 T	7:00	7:30
6:30 S	7:00 T	7:00	7:30
6:45 C	7:15 T	7:30	8:00
7:00 S	7:30 T	7:30	8:00
7:15 C	7:45 T	8:00	8:30
7:30 S	8:00 T	8:00	8:30
7:45 C	8:15 T	8:30	9:00
8:00 S	8:30 T	8:30	9:00
8:15 C	8:45 T	9:00	9:30
8:30 S	9:00 T	9:00	9:30
8:45 C	9:15 T	9:30	10:00
9:00 S	9:30 T	9:30	10:00
9:15 C	9:45 T	10:00	10:30
9:30 S	10:00 T	10:00	10:30
9:45 C	10:15 T	10:30	11:00
10:00 S	10:30 T	10:30	11:00
10:15 C	10:45 T	11:00	11:30
10:30 S	11:00 T	11:00	11:30
10:45 C	11:15 T	11:30	12:00
11:00 S	11:30 T	11:30	12:00
11:15 C	11:45 T	12:00	12:30
11:30 S	12:00 T	12:00	12:30
11:45 C	12:15 T		
12:00 S	12:30 T		
12:15 C	12:45 T		
12:30 S	1:00 T		
12:45 C	1:15 T		
		P. M.	P. M.

#### KAUKAUNA—APPLETON—NEENAH

Leave Kaukauna	Arrive Appleton	Leave Appleton	Arrive Neenah
A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.
		5:35 S	6:00
		6:00 S	6:30
		6:15 C	6:45
		6:30 S	7:00
6:00	6:30 T	6:45 C	7:15
6:15	7:00 T	7:00 S	7:30
6:30	7:15 T	7:15 C	7:45
6:45	7:30 T	7:30 S	8:00
7:00	7:45 T	7:50 C	8:20
7:15	8:00	8:10 S	8:40
7:30	8:15		
7:45	8:30 T	8:30 S	9:00
8:00	8:45	8:50 C	9:20
8:15	9:00	9:10 S	9:40
8:30	9:30 T	9:30 S	10:00
9:00		9:50 C	10:20
	10:00	10:10 S	10:40
9:30	10:30 T	10:30 S	11:00
		10:50 C	11:20
10:00	11:00	11:10 S	11:40
10:30	11:30 T	11:30 S	12:00
11:00		11:45 C	12:15
11:30	12:00 T	12:00 S	12:30
		12:15 C	12:45
12:00	12:30 T	12:30 S	1:00
		12:45 C	1:15
12:30	1:00 T	1:00 S	1:30
		1:15 C	1:45
1:00	1:30 T	1:30 S	2:00
		1:45 C	2:15
1:30	2:00 T	2:00 S	2:30
		2:15 C	2:45
2:00	2:30 T	2:30 S	3:00
		2:45 C	3:15
2:30	3:00 T	3:00 S	3:30
		3:15 C	3:45
3:00	3:30 T	3:30 S	4:00
		3:45 C	4:15
3:30	4:00 T	4:00 S	4:30
		4:15 C	4:45
4:00	4:30 T	4:30 S	5:00
4:15	4:45 T	4:45 C	5:15
4:30	5:00 T	5:00 S	5:30
4:45	5:15 T	5:15 C	5:45
5:00	5:30 T	5:30 S	6:00
5:15	5:45 T	5:45 C	6:15
5:30	6:00 T	6:00 S	6:30
5:45	6:15 T	6:15 C	6:45
6:00	6:30 T	6:30 S	7:00
6:15	6:45 T	6:45 C	7:15
6:30	7:00 T	7:00 S	7:30
6:45	7:15 T	7:15 C	7:45
7:00	7:30 T	7:30 S	8:00
		7:50 C	8:20
7:30	8:00	8:10 S	8:40
8:00	8:30 T	8:30 S	9:00
		8:50 C	9:20
8:30	9:00	9:10 S	9:40
9:00	9:30 T	9:30 S	10:00
		9:50 C	10:20
9:30	10:00	10:10 S	10:40
10:00	10:30 T	10:30 S	11:00
		10:50 C	11:20
10:30	11:00	11:10 S	11:40
11:00	11:30 T	11:30 S	12:00
		11:50 C	12:20
11:30	12:00		
12:00	12:30		
P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	A. M.



SCHOOL NURSES FIND MANY STUDENTS NEED MEDICAL ATTENTION

Report for April Shows Ten Per Cent of Those Weighed Were Under Normal

Approximately 2,730 Appleton school children were weighed and measured last month by Mary Orblison and Jane Barclay, school nurses and 2,377 of them were found to be of normal weight. Two hundred eighty-three were at least 10 per cent overweight and were 20 per cent or more overweight.

The nurses made 79 visits to 14 schools in the month, made three complete inspections and 142 partial inspections, held 10 individual conferences, had 14 children examined by dentists, served notice on 7 parents, gave 18 class room talks, 4 group talks to parents, gave first aid in 18 cases and took treatment in 30 cases. Seven children were found with skin diseases, seven with tooth trouble, three with defective eyes and two with defective vision.

A total of 17 interviews were held in the nurses' offices, 217 phone calls answered and 6 letters and pamphlets sent out. The nurses attended two meetings of nurses at which 100 persons were present. They also taught four classes in nutrition for school children.

Nursing care and instruction was given one influenza patient under 6 years of age and two between 6 and 16 years and for colds, 4 under 6 years and 7 between the ages of 6 and 16 years. Seven social service cases were taken care of and four patients were taken to doctors, dentists, clinics or the hospital.

Church Notes

**LUTHERAN**  
TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, (United Lutheran church in America) Corner S. Allen & E. Kimball Sts., E. L. Schenk, Minister. Exaudite: Sunday after Ascension, 9:15 a. m. Sunday School; interesting graded classes for all; R. C. Breitung, Supl. Adult Bible Class; Geo. E. Wait, Jr., Teacher. 10:30 a. m. Chief Service; theme: "The Right Kind of Christian Church Life." Introit and Gradual sung by the choir. 8:00 p. m. Monday, regular monthly meeting of the Sunday School Teachers and Officers. 8:00 p. m. Wednesday, Brotherhood, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Choir Rehearsal.

**ST. MATTHEW EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL**—Corner of Lawrence and Mason sts., West Side, Wisconsin Synod, Synodical Conference, Philip A. C. Froehle, pastor; Miss Ruth Toepel, teacher. German service at 8:45 a. m. Sermon subject: "Mark's Account of the Ascension of Jesus Christ." In the English service at 10:10 a. m. the examination of this year's confirmands will take place. Sunday school at 10:10. Bible class after English services. Choir practice Monday evening. Bible class Tuesday evening. Come.

**FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH**, North and Drew sts., P. C. Reuter, pastor. Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9 o'clock. Church service at 10:30 to which you are invited. Sunday school teachers will meet Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

**EVANGELICAL**  
**ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL** (Ev. Synod of N. A.) Intersection of Bennett and W. College Ave. W. R. Wetzel, Pastor. Residence, 128 S. Story St. Sunday before Pentecost. Service in German at 9:00 A. M. S. School at 9:15 A. M. Services in English at 10:15 A. M. Sermon in both services by the pastor.

**EMANUEL EVANGELICAL CHURCH**, Corner Franklin and Durkee Sts., J. F. Nienstedt, Minister. Bible school 10 A. M. with classes for all. We will observe Mothers Day at 11 A. M. The pastors absence from his pulpit last Sunday made the postponement necessary. "The choir and the pastor will preach on the subject 'Earth's best Treasure.' The Evangelical League of Christian Endeavor meets at 6:45 and evening worship with sermon at 7:30. Devotional meeting with bible study Thursday at 7:30 A. M. Catechetical instruction Saturday at 9 A. M. A hearty welcome given to all.

**EPISCOPAL**  
**CHURCH ALL SAINTS** Church Parish College-ave corner of N. Drew-st. Henry S. Galt, Pastor. 10:15 N. Drew-st. May 20, the Sunday after Ascension day: Holy communion, 8:00 A. M. Sunday school, 9:30 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon, 11:00 A. M.

**ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH**, Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes, Pastor. 226 Washington-st. Menasha-Cenah. 8:00 Holy Communion. 9:30 Church school, 11:00 Morning Prayer and sermon.

**REFORMED**  
**FIRST REFORMED CHURCH**, Corner Lawe and Hancock Sts., E. F. Franz, pastor. Sunday school 9:00 a. m. Services 10:15 a. m. Next Sunday at the usual hour of worship in connection with the service we will have confirmation of our catechumens, and preparation for communion. Special music on Pentecost Sunday, May 27, communion and special offering for Church Erection Fund. Please bear these facts in mind, and come and worship. Friends and visitors welcome at all times. Meeting of Ladies Aid next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Schaffke.

**PRESBYTERIAN**  
**MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN**  
**MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN**—Virgil Bryant Scott, Minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 o'clock. Sermon, In the Spirit on the Lord's Day. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:20 o'clock. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. A. M. Reid's Division of the Ladies Aid society will hold a one o'clock luncheon on Tuesday at the home of Mrs.

Books Of The Week By W. E. McPHEETERS Professor of English, Lawrence College

High Spots Of Religion In New Book

**BELIEFS THAT MATTER** by William Adams Brown, (Charles Scribner's Sons.) Thoughtful readers will find this a fair, intelligent, well written, and interesting study of modern religious beliefs.

It carries the sub-title "A Theology for Laymen." The writer, who is a well known professor in Union Theological Seminary, New York, says that in this book he has attempted to state, as plainly as he can, "what he believes may be a practicable faith for the men and women of today."

A considerable number of people in this generation who can not be called irreligious claim that belief or creed is not important. Professor Adams points out the fallacies in this claim, and states that "signs are not wanting that the period of credulous religion is drawing to a close." He then discusses what one should believe about oneself, the world we live in, Jesus, the Cross, God, the Church, the Bible, the sacrament, and about immortality.

A very complete bibliography is appended for readers who wish to pursue these subjects further.

Harry Macklin, 408 E. North-st. Mrs. August Hafferbacker, assistant hostess. The Chi Taus will meet with Mrs. V. E. Scott on Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. Misses Carla Heller and Dorothy Schenk, will assist.

The following is the music for Sunday—Prelude—Pilgrims Chorus—"Tannhauser"—Wagner—Anthem—Offertory—Flower Song—Tobani—Solo—Postlude—Festival Postlude—Ashford—Evening—Prelude—Spring Song—Ashford—Anthem—Offertory—By the Firelight—Solo—Postlude—Donna Nobis—Mozart.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST** Corner of Durkee and Harris-sts., extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday morning services at 11 o'clock. Subject: Soul and Body. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Children up to the age of 20 years are welcome. Reading room, 5 Whedon-bldg., 12:30 to 5:30 p. m., except Sundays, and legal holidays, 7-9 p. m. Saturdays.

**CONGREGATIONAL**  
**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**, Cor. Lawrence and Onondaga-sts. Calendar for the week: Sunday—9:45—Church School. 11:00 Morning Worship. Organ Postlude—"In a Mountain Church"—Torgensen; Anthem—"Great is the Lord"—Thomas; Quartet—"O Saviour of the World"—Goss; Sermon text—Psalm 78:1-4; Organ Postlude—"Allegro"—First Sonata—Becker. Tuesday—All day meeting of the Women's Association. 12:15 Luncheon. Mrs. Maessli's Circle will be hostesses at the Sunday morning services at 11 o'clock. Business meeting. Election of officers. 2:30 Devotional Service—"Faith and Moods"—Mrs. Mullen; Program—"Miss Dibble in Africa"—Miss Annette Buchanan. 7:15 Boy Scouts. Troop 8. Wednesday—7:15 Choir Rehearsal.

**BAPTIST**  
**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**, Cor. Appleton and Franklin-sts., E. M. Salter, pastor. Res. 22 N. Bellaire-st. Worship Both Morning and Evening—11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Church School—9:45 A. M. Baptist Young Peoples Union—6:30 P. M. Midweek Prayer meeting each Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Church Parlor. Sub. for Sunday morning: "The Operations of Divine Providence." Sunday Evening: Sermon by the Pastor. Music: Miss Carla Heller will sing at the Morning Worship. In the evening the chorus choir, with Mrs. Emmons as soloist. The public is cordially invited to any or all of these means of grace.

**METHODIST**  
**GERMAN M. E. CHURCH**, CORNER of Hancock and Superior-sts., A. C. Panzlau, Minister. 9:30 Preaching service in both the German and English language. Topic: The Glorious Future of the Child of God. John 3:12. Come let us go into the House of the Lord. Sunday school 10:30 A. M.

**FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH**, Cor. Drew and Franklin Sts., J. Archibald Holmes, Minister. The doors of this church are open to all men of all creeds. Sunday school—9:45 a. m. Departmental assemblies. Men's classes—Two classes for women—classes for everyone. Morning worship—11:00—Sermon by Dr. J. F. Hartman of Milwaukee. Organ Prelude. Andante (Sixth Symphony). Tchaikovsky. John Ross Frampton. Anthem: He Shall Come Down like Rain, Bach. Chorale. Offertory: I Love the Lord, Spence. George C. Nixon. Carl S. McKee. Organ Postlude. March. Faulks. Tuesday: Organ recital by pupils of A. A. Arneke. In the church auditorium at eight o'clock. The Boy Scouts meet in their club room at 7:30. Thursday: The August group, Mrs. L. Holman, leader. Meet with Mrs. J. A. Holmes, 211 East Lawrence-st. at 2:30. Prayer service—Junior room—7:30. Topic: "Jesus and Three Others." Leader: Miss Elizabeth Wilson. Friday: District meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society. 11:00 o'clock business session—Luncheon at 12:30, to which the public is invited. Reservations should be made at the church office Thursday morning if possible. Afternoon meeting followed by a supper at 6 o'clock. Saturday: Three o'clock—rehearsal for Children's day program.

**Conservatory Junior Symphony Orchestra**, Percy Fullinwider, Director. At Lawrence Chapel, Wed., May 23. The public is invited.

Strange Interlude

**STRANGE INTERLUDE**, by Eugene O'Neill, (Boni and Liveright.) Thought it has nine acts and required five hours for presentation. Eugene O'Neill's latest play "Strange Interlude" has been acted in New York this winter by the Theatre Guild before large and appreciative audiences.

Oftentimes a drama which seems good when staged loses its effectiveness when read. "Strange Interlude," however, is a play that makes good reading. For in it O'Neill has followed the example of Ibsen and Shaw in writing out stage directions and also explanations regarding characters. But he has gone far beyond those dramatists in presenting—and this is one of the remarkable features of the play—the most intimate thoughts of the characters, thoughts which precede or accompany their conversations and often contradict their spoken words. These ideas, ordinarily unspoken in a play, are expressed in "asides." They probably outnumber the old-fashioned soliloquies, for these are more intimate and comprehensive. Little is left to the imagination. Some of the most shockingly outspoken, revealing expressions in the play are in these "asides."

Plays have always been hard to read because the dramatist gives little more than conversations. The novelist, however, taking the omniscient point of view, tells his readers what his characters think and feel as well as what they say. O'Neill has succeeded in adding this feature of the novel to a genuine, stageable play. Consequently, his drama makes as good reading as a novel.

A careful study of a play like "Strange Interlude" will make clear why O'Neill is acclaimed America's greatest living dramatist, and one of the world's most significant contemporary writers.

One will find that it presents something more than a cross-section of modern American life as exemplified by a business man, a doctor, a novelist, and by the daughter of a professor. The characters are modern—intensely so, and they have the limitations of their age.

But on the other hand, as they act their little parts in the great drama of life, they seem to grow to heroic size and to catch up and radiate from themselves, in some inexplicable fashion, forces too great for analysis or control, forces which lead inevitably to tragedy. Such characters as these no longer have meaning for the moment only. Their actions, and particularly their thoughts and feelings, come to have a significance which is so permanently and universally applicable to the race as to have meaning for all time and all men.

For instance, Sam Evans appears before us a more or less common type of business man. But though he is unconscious of the fact, several of his immediate ancestors have been affected by insanity. His entire life in connection with others is affected by this taint. His wife having learned of it, her actions, and the actions of all whom she influences are altered by this knowledge.

We, the audience, see hereditarily expect its tragic influence on all connected with Sam. Yet Sam is unconscious of it; and we feel the irony of his position. And as we study him, we wonder how many there are in the world who, like Sam, live without fear, through ignorance of the ever-menacing volcano that is beneath them.

Nina, Sam's wife, is the principal character in the play. About her the action centers. One by one she brings into the net of her unhappy influence Sam, who marries her and loses his idealism, Darrrell, who becomes her lover and falls in his life work, and Marsden, the novelist, who, despoiling himself for her whims for years like an old and beneficent uncle, lets life escape him without giving him the success of which he was capable. Gordon, her son, grown to young manhood, engages himself to Madeleine, a lovely girl. Nina, for no other reason than that she wishes to keep him for herself, endeavors, though in vain, to keep him from marrying Madeleine. Those who saw or have read "The Silver Cord" will note a striking resemblance between this phase of "Strange Interlude" and that drama.

One expects frankness regarding sex in O'Neill's treatment of life, and this play is no exception in this respect to his other work. Occasionally, too, there is an outburst of profanity, much like that in his "The Hairy Ape," which will cause readers unaccustomed to O'Neill to wince.

Though tragic in its general trend, the play ends happily with the tortured and unhappy Nina finding peace. Marsden, her "father confessor," says to her: "Let's forget all that has happened during the years, all that has hurt. 'Let's you and me forget the whole distressing episode, regard it as an interlude, of trial and preparation, say, in which our souls have been scraped clean of impure flesh and made worthy to bleach in peace.' 'Strange Interlude,'" replies Nina. "Yes, our lives are strange dark interludes in the electrical display of God the Father!"

Best Sellers

The outlook list of ten best-selling volumes:  
Fiction  
The Bridge of San Luis Rey, by Thornton Wilder (Boni.)  
Wintersmoon, by Hugh Walpole (Doubleday, Doran.)  
The Green Murder Case, by S. S. Van Dine (Scribner's.)  
The Key of Life, by Francis Brett Young (Knopf.)  
Ashenden, or The British Secret Agent, by W. Somerset Maugham (Doubleday, Doran.)  
Non-Fiction  
Disraeli, by Andre Maurois (Appleton.)  
Mother India, by Katherine Mayo (Harcourt, Brace.)  
Napoleon the Man, by R. McNair Wilson (Century.)  
Skyward, by Commander Richard E. Byrd (Putnam's.)  
Strange Interlude, by Eugene O'Neill (Boni & Liveright.)  
Glenn Geneva at Darby Mon. Nite.

New Norris Book Strikes A New Note

**BEAUTY AND THE BEAST**, by Kathleen Norris, Doubleday, Doran and Company. Kathleen Norris does not keep her large and enthusiastic public waiting long between books. "Beauty and the Beast" is her twenty-seventh since "Mother" in 1911.

She seldom, if ever, disappoints her followers. In this novel she has struck a note differing from that in previous stories, but it will doubtless prove quelling pleasing to those who are fond of her former romances.

Janet Davenport, a wealthy Southern girl, travels in her private yacht to Italy. Ignoring the devotion of her lifelong friend, now captain of the ship, Gordon Raleigh, she longs for romance as represented by an Italian prince. The prince materializes but proves disappointing; but an up-to-date bandit (the uses an aeroplane) carries her away to his mountain home. Strange to say, she likes being abducted by so romantic an outlaw, and falls in love with him; or at least she thinks she does.

But of course Mrs. Norris must rescue her heroine from this impossible situation, which she does with a skillful and plausible twist to the story.

Fishing Seasons On Friday Of Next Week

Fishing season for all... the funny tribe black bass and sturgeon opens on May 25, according to Louis Jeske, game warden. The season for black bass, both large and small mouthed, opens on June 20. There is a closed season on sturgeon, Mr. Jeske said.

The limit for pike is 10 each day, minimum length 13 inches; the limit for pickerel is the same as to number but the minimum length is 16 inches. The white bass limit is 25 each day and the minimum length is 10 inches. The minimum length for catfish is 15 inches. Only one muskellunge can be taken in one day and the minimum length is 30 inches.

Sunday Dinner

- ELEVEN TO EIGHT
- Chicken Egg Drop Soup
  - Baked Chicken with Dressing . . . 75c
  - Baked Ham, Raisin Sauce . . . 65c
  - Roast Loaf of Pork
  - Candied Sweet Potato . . . 65c
  - Roast Beef, Brown Gravy . . . 65c
  - Veal Chops, Breaded . . . 65c
  - Buttered Asparagus Tips
  - Fried or Mashed Potatoes
  - Combination Salad
  - Strawberry Pie or Strawberry Ice Cream
  - White or Rye Bread
  - Coffee Tea or Milk

Snider's

WHEN IT COMES TO DETAILS

When it becomes necessary to employ the services of a mortician, place your confidence in this organization. The details that would ordinarily trouble you, will be arranged for by us. You may then depend upon a beautiful and sacred funeral service without anything to distract you.

BRETTSCHEIDER FUNERAL PARLORS

Tel. 308 112 S. Appleton-St.

White Bass Running Now, Sport Authority Reports

**BY B. A. CLAFLIN**  
Right now the Plum trees are in blossom and that means that the White bass are running up the Wolf river. This is a sport that is followed extensively on the lower stretches of the stream, say, from Fremont down. It is no uncommon sight to see at one time a hundred or more boats whose occupants are busy taking White bass.

The usual bait used is shiner minnows, but I have found that they bite just as well on a strip of meat cut from the back of one of the bass. Include the dorsal fin and strip the skin leaving a white appearance to the bait. This will not come off when struck and one can catch many fish on the same bait, which is not the case if the minnow is used.

Also, I found that I could take these fish on an artificial fly. I used a grey squirrel tail and they took it very readily. These fish run up river at this time in great schools to spawn. They travel along just under the surface of the water and are voracious in their feeding habits at this time. A peculiarity of the White bass is that this is about the only time of the year that they can be taken on hook and line.

The balance of the year they inhabit Lake Winnebago in the deeper water and are only taken in nets by the poachers. Some of them can be caught on their downward run after spawning is over, but not many. They are quite gamy for a short time after being hooked. If a fly rod is used it is great sport to take them but as the natives fish with long cane poles, it is more of a matter of getting fish in large numbers to eat, than catching them for the mere sport of it.

One thing we hardly understand in connection with the fish laws is the fact that the taking of Pike (that means Sand Pike and Wall-eyes and not Northern Pike which, by the way, are the true Pike) is allowed in the Wolf river up to the city limits of New London. They are caught during their spawning season and that hardly means conservation. The law says the P. season opens May 25th, but in the Wolf river, in the territory described above, there is no closed season on them with hook and line.

The only closed season at any time during the year in this portion of the Wolf is on Sturgeon, Large and Small Mouth bass and Trout. Pike are caught in great quantities all along the river during early May, at Winnebago and Lake Poygan. They run small, however, and have little to recommend them except their

edible qualities, and there are other species that we would sooner eat. In the lakes around Hayward we saw Wall-eyes taken last summer that weighed up to ten pounds. We took several ourselves, that weighed four and five pounds in the short time that we devoted to their catching. The sport is tame as compared with the musky fishing and bass fishing which we enjoyed during our stay of a week in that country.

County Buys Pumps AND STORAGE TANKS

Sealed bids for two gasoline storage tanks and a pump to be installed at the county garage, will be received at the office of A. G. Brusewitz, up to 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, May 28. Each bid must be accompanied by a check for 2 per cent of the estimate. The tanks are to be installed so that the county highway department can purchase gasoline in tank car lots.

NEW PIECE OF ROAD FINISHED NEXT WEEK

The new section of road and new bridge at the foot of the Little Chute hill on Highway 41 will be opened to traffic sometime next week, according to A. G. Brusewitz, county highway commissioner. The new piece of road eliminates the dangerous curve at the foot of the hill. No arrangements have been made as yet for removing the old bridge, Mr. Brusewitz said.

How do YOU test a motor car?

Is speed the first test you apply to a motor car? . . . Then drive the Victory Six, for no car in its class is so fast.

Is acceleration a major consideration? . . . 5 to 25 miles in 7 1/4 seconds—10 to 45 miles in 13 1/2 seconds—tell the unparalleled story of Victory pick-up.

Are you interested in economy? . . . 21 miles per gallon at 25 miles per hour is average gas consumption for this famous Six.

A hill climber? . . . Ask Montana, Colorado, Pennsylvania! More power per pound is the answer. A body with only 8 major parts—lighter by 175 pounds—yet sturdier!

A smooth traveller? . . . Dash over railroad tracks—over old cobble pavements—and you'll marvel! For The Victory Six is different. No body sills—no body overhang—chassis the full width of the body—a lower center of gravity. Sidesway, bouncing, rear wheel chatter magically absent.

Roomy? . . . Head room equal to any—superior to most—in its class. Wider seats—more leg room. Big!

And a beauty! Rakish and trim in line, richly upholstered, beautifully lacquered in smart hues—tomorrow's style with Dodge dependability.

A car that you should try out—now—yourself at the wheel.

Coupe, \$1045; 4-door Sedan, \$1095; DeLuxe Sedan, \$1170; DeLuxe 4-pass. Coupe, \$1170; Sport Sedan, \$1295—f. o. b. Detroit.

[Tune in on Dodge Brothers Radio Program every Thursday night at 6 to 6:30 Central Time—NBC Red Network.]

WOLTER MOTOR COMPANY 118-124 No. Appleton St.

Also the Standard Six \$875 to \$970 and the Senior Six \$1,095 to \$1,275

**DODGE BROTHERS VICTORY SIX**

**\$1045**

**COUPE F.O.B. DETROIT**

**How do YOU test a motor car?**

Is speed the first test you apply to a motor car? . . . Then drive the Victory Six, for no car in its class is so fast.

Is acceleration a major consideration? . . . 5 to 25 miles in 7 1/4 seconds—10 to 45 miles in 13 1/2 seconds—tell the unparalleled story of Victory pick-up.

Are you interested in economy? . . . 21 miles per gallon at 25 miles per hour is average gas consumption for this famous Six.

A hill climber? . . . Ask Montana, Colorado, Pennsylvania! More power per pound is the answer. A body with only 8 major parts—lighter by 175 pounds—yet sturdier!

A smooth traveller? . . . Dash over railroad tracks—over old cobble pavements—and you'll marvel! For The Victory Six is different. No body sills—no body overhang—chassis the full width of the body—a lower center of gravity. Sidesway, bouncing, rear wheel chatter magically absent.

Roomy? . . . Head room equal to any—superior to most—in its class. Wider seats—more leg room. Big!

And a beauty! Rakish and trim in line, richly upholstered, beautifully lacquered in smart hues—tomorrow's style with Dodge dependability.

A car that you should try out—now—yourself at the wheel.

Coupe, \$1045; 4-door Sedan, \$1095; DeLuxe Sedan, \$1170; DeLuxe 4-pass. Coupe, \$1170; Sport Sedan, \$1295—f. o. b. Detroit.

[Tune in on Dodge Brothers Radio Program every Thursday night at 6 to 6:30 Central Time—NBC Red Network.]

**WOLTER MOTOR COMPANY**  
118-124 No. Appleton St.

Also the Standard Six \$875 to \$970 and the Senior Six \$1,095 to \$1,275



## SOCIETY



THE PACKARD SIX  
is available in twelve  
distinguished models,  
priced at Detroit from  
\$2275 to \$2785

# Why not buy a Packard Six ?

THE cost is little more than half  
of what many quite naturally  
think it is.

You may choose from twelve dis-  
tinguished and luxurious models  
priced from \$2275 to \$2785 at the  
factory.

Aren't these prices at least a thou-  
sand dollars less than you have  
had in mind?

You may have any model on the  
monthly payment plan. If your  
used car is of average value it

will make or exceed the down  
payment. Your largest cash out-  
lay will be the amount of a single  
monthly payment.

Buy a Packard Six—keep it four  
or five years and your total costs  
will be no greater than those of  
\$1500 cars bought every two or  
three years.

You are paying for a Packard—  
why not have one? May we tell  
you what your used car is worth  
and of our payment plan? There is  
none more liberal and business-like.

## P A C K A R D

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

### Pirie Motor Car Company

321 East College Ave.

Telephone 13-W



# LATEST NEWS OF THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY

## CHEVROLET SETS NEW PRODUCTION RECORDS

Million Units of Last Year Seem Certain to Be Topped in 1928

Detroit—Assurance that production of the Chevrolet Motor Company this year would top by a wide margin the million units built a year ago was felt here today with the announcement by W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager, that April was the third consecutive month this year to set a new all-time monthly production record for the manufacture of gear shift cars.

Chevrolet volume for the month just ended, Mr. Knudsen announced, was 135,832 cars and trucks—an increase of more than 20,000 over the 111,939 units built in the same period a year ago and more than twice the output in April, 1925. Of the April volume this year, more than 100,000 units were required for the domestic market, Mr. Knudsen said.

Not only did April set a new record for the month, but it topped by 2,000 units the output for March, 1928, which was the previous high month. March also was 17,000 units in excess of February, 1928, which in turn had exceeded all previous performances in the history of the company.

Combining the output of these three months with the 32,000 Biggers and Bette Chevrolts built for display purposes in December, and the 91,000 turned out in January, the total output of new 1928 models up to May 1 was in excess of half the entire output in 1927. With eight months remaining in the year, optimism everywhere abounded in the Chevrolet organization that the year's output would shoot well beyond the million car mark.

The record volume achieved to date, and the bright outlook for the future, show the measure of confidence placed in the company by the millions of people now driving Chevrolts. Mr. Knudsen pointed out. He asserted that this good will factor is Chevrolet's greatest asset and puts the company under obligation to maintain the standards of quality which the public has so overwhelmingly accepted, thus making possible the new production marks now being set.

In addition to the high figures already hung up so far this year, still higher records are possible, Mr. Knudsen said. He pointed out that the fifteen great Chevrolet factories are operating on a schedule for the present month that may carry them beyond the high volume attained in April. This would be possible, Mr. Knudsen explained, because the capacity of the other Chevrolet plants was increased in April by a new assembly plant at Atlanta, Ga., with a peak capacity of 100,000 cars a year.

## HUPP REPUTATION STRESSED BY COLE

Success of Company's New Car Is Laid to Policy Way of Building Well

There are certain facts about the designing and building of motor cars that the public habitually accepts without question. Certain motor car names stand for clearly defined, instantly understood values.

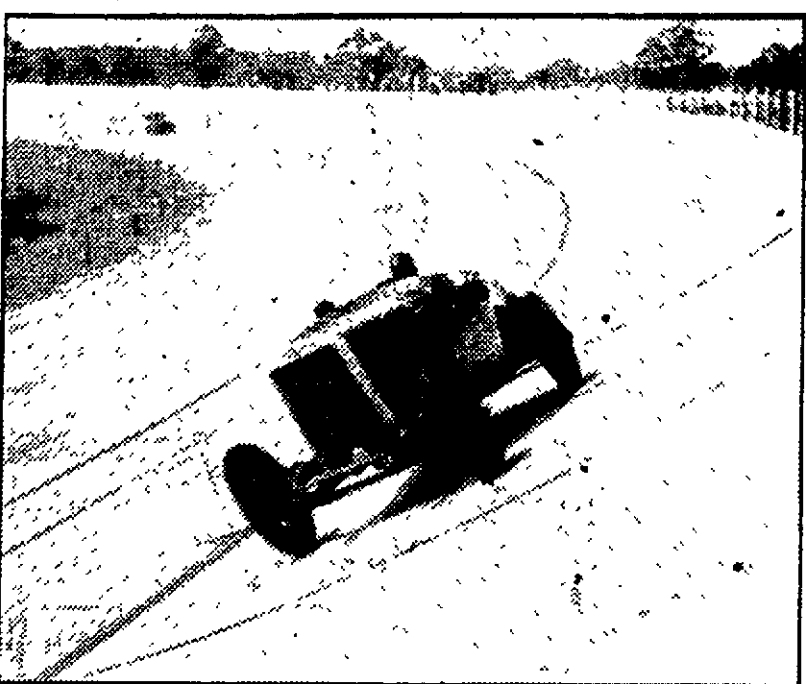
One of these is Hupmobile. Its stamina, its reliability, its economy, its endurance—these are standards built up not through a few fleeting years, but for 20 years. They have characterized that name ever since it appeared on the motor car horizon. They have given it a world-wide reputation—equally as great in other countries as in its home market—the United States. The Hupmobile standard is a standard of definite, intrinsic value, sanctioned by popular approval and built up by public acclaim until today it is everywhere accorded authoritative rank wherever motor cars are known.

In our new Century Eight and "Six of the Century" this full measure of merit has been retained with the same zealous care as first won for Hupmobile its reputation for unflinching goodness. With it has now been combined a refreshing beauty that has already elevated the name to an even greater place.

The excellence of each of these cars is a matter of hundreds of details. Many of them will never come directly to the car owner's notice however long he uses it. Their effects are, nevertheless, important to him in every mile he drives. And in those details is his advance assurance that each of these cars fully measures up to everything he has learned to expect from Hupmobile success, and even actually exceeds those expectations.

Hupmobiles in six and eight cylinders are sold and serviced by the Hermann Motor Car Co., 120 N. Superior-st.

## LASALLE ROADSTER WINS TROPHY



Taken by a General Motors photographer with the car travelling at 104 miles per hour, this view of a Lasalle roadster is awarded the 1928 press trophy by the Photographers Association of America.

## QUALITY RADIATES FROM LATEST ESSEX

Richness and Completeness Stamps It as Leader in Its Class

There is a richness and completeness to be seen in even a brief inspection of the new Essex which stamp it as a car of quality.

Vertical radiator shutters, lacquered in the color of the car body are a cold weather necessity seldom furnished on any but cars of topmost price. A famous European sculptor designed the new Essex radiator cap: its saddle lamps, slender curving body posts and snug military visor, its seamless smooth rear paneling, its aluminum-bound, rubber covered running boards and wide convenient doors are immediately noticeable. By extending the gasoline filler cap well to the outside and making the tire carrier adjustable, a full width trunk may be fitted at the rear of the chassis. Driving is more comfortable and convenient than ever before in this new Essex. The parking brake, as on most fine cars, is handily placed under the cowl at the left. The attractive instrument group, indirectly lighted, includes such unusual features as a motorometer and gasoline gauge. Immediately beneath is an Electrolock, a type of theft protection previously adopted on high-priced cars. The starter button is mounted on the dash close beside it, a location particularly appreciated in hilly country and favored by women drivers.

Much thought and care have been given to make Essex bodies both strong and beautiful. Six heavy gauge metal panels in the Concol and Sedan, for instance, are joined to roof and body sills by big steel and malleable brackets, bracing the finished structure solidly. The clean curves of the rear quarters are seamless except at the belt moulding. Close an Essex door. The absence of resonance is eloquent of the strength which is characteristic of this strong and silent structure. Within, a new beauty has been added to Essex appearance. Mouldings with a rich burled walnut finish surround the window openings and the cowl board below the windshield is similarly paneled. In pleasant contrast is the interior hardware of a special Colonial design with brushed silver finish.

A new steering wheel, black to match the ebony finish of the instrument panel, has a slender rim with finger scoops, both rim and spokes being moulded of hard rubber about a solid steel core. Its shape and weight relieve the driver's hands from road shocks. Doors are locked by pulling back on the latch levers—the right curb door locking from without.

## VISITORS FLOCK TO NEW OAKLAND PLANT

Factory Holds Open House to Public and Many Take Advantage of It

The unusual spectacle of a brilliantly-lighted group of automobile factories holding open house to the public—operating late into the night while thousands of visitors inspected the wonders of ultra-modern manufacturing methods, was staged here by the Oakland Motor Car Company.

The occasion was the formal observance of the completion of the latest unit to the factories, a \$3,000,000 assembly and shipping building for the Oakland All-American Six. Both the Pontiac Six and the Oakland Six factories were open during the celebration, the spacious aisles and up-to-date machinery equipment rendering it possible for the visitors to pass through the buildings without interrupting the high speed production. Guides and placards explained every important factory operation. During the three open house nights, the plants were operated until 10 p. m. After inspecting the plants, the guests found themselves in the immense new shipping building where 40,000 square feet of floor space was devoted to dancing. Music was furnished by a 15-piece orchestra besides concert numbers by the Oakland Motor Car Company band. A unique feature was the "refreshments production line" where sandwiches, ice cream and coffee was served with all the speed and efficiency of the company's automobile production lines.

Boy Scouts and special illuminated street signs throughout the city guided out-of-town visitors to a big flood-lighted parking lot near the factory entrance. Babies were "checked" at the door and taken care of during the evening by white-clad nurses. The oldest Oakland and the latest products of the company were displayed near the dance floor. Oakland and Pontiac cars are sold and serviced in Appleton by the O. R. Kloeckner Co., Inc., 414 W. College ave.

Italy is electrifying 230 miles of railways and soon will have more than 1,000 miles supplied with current.

## STUDEBAKER HAS 3 CABRIOLET MODELS

All Are Characterized by Extremely Low and Graceful Body Lines

Three new cabriolet models available on The President, The Commander and the New Elkside Six chassis are announced by The Studebaker Corporation of America. All three models are characterized by extremely low and graceful body lines and are finished in new, attractive color combination, according to Mr. H. Curtis, local dealer, located at 215 E. Washington-st.

The President and Commander models seat four passengers, comfortable seats for the extra two some being provided in the roomy rear cockpit. Ample luggage space for bags and golf clubs is available in the rear deck of the Elkside cabriolet, as well as in the side-opening luggage compartments of The President and Commander.

The new President State Cabriolet is an unusually distinctive car. The long 131-inch wheelbase, the length of the hood over the 100-horsepower straight eight motor and the graceful curve of the rear deck accentuate its beauty. Other features are a smartly tailored top with landau bows, deep window reveals, broad body but finished in contrasting color and a new cadet type visor. The wide crown fenders are recessed to carry two spare wheels and tires and all bright metal parts are chromium plated, including cowl lights and a bright bead separating cowl and hood.

The body, including the top, is lacquered in Moltie brown, with mouldings in the same color and panels in orange and Makinok green. The driver's compartment of the new President cabriolet seats two. It is upholstered in mixed tan and brown Bedford cord. Doors have deep pockets and the interior mouldings are finished in American walnut. Grouped under the glass of the instrument panel are the usual instruments and in addition a clock, gasoline gauge and engine thermometer. Equipment also includes a cigar lighter and a special flood light for the occasional lock to flood light and steering on the steering column. All interior hardware is platinum finished.

The wide seat of the front compartment has an adjustable back that may be moved forward or back to suit the convenience of the driver and companion. Directly behind the front seat is a handy compartment for luggage and small parcels.

A door placed just ahead of the right rear fender gives access to additional luggage space in the rear deck. In The President, as well as The Commander and Elkside cabriolets, the rear curtain of the top can be lifted and conveniently snapped to fasteners in the ceiling of the driver's compartment. This provides maximum ventilation and permits conversation between driver and passengers in the rumble seat.

Equipment of The President includes six wire wheels and tires and hydraulic shock absorbers. The sturdy character of The Elkside Six, with its powerful motor and low upkeep make the new cabriolet an exceptionally popular car with the business man or the two car family. There is ample room in the rear deck for a steamer trunk and two bags.

Prices on the new cabriolet models are as follows: F. O. B. Factory President Cabriolet State, for \$2195; Commander Cabriolet Regal, for \$1625; Elkside Cabriolet, for \$845.

## SCOTS MOURN ELSIE MACKAY

Mourning for Hon. Elsie Mackay, a victim of the ill-fated Atlantic flight, was a feature of the recent meeting of the Town Council of Stranraer, Scotland. Councillor McConnell, head of the Summer Visitors' Committee reported that she had promised to take part in the Stranraer aquatic sports in July, and when asked if she would give an exhibition with her airplane over the harbor she had enthusiastically volunteered to take lessons in the use of a seaplane. She also offered to carry passengers on a seaplane trip, the ferry chartered solely toward the sports fund. McConnell told of her willingness at all times to help the people of "the southwest corner of Scotland."

inc methods, was staged here by the Oakland Motor Car Company.

The occasion was the formal observance of the completion of the latest unit to the factories, a \$3,000,000 assembly and shipping building for the Oakland All-American Six. Both the Pontiac Six and the Oakland Six factories were open during the celebration, the spacious aisles and up-to-date machinery equipment rendering it possible for the visitors to pass through the buildings without interrupting the high speed production. Guides and placards explained every important factory operation. During the three open house nights, the plants were operated until 10 p. m. After inspecting the plants, the guests found themselves in the immense new shipping building where 40,000 square feet of floor space was devoted to dancing. Music was furnished by a 15-piece orchestra besides concert numbers by the Oakland Motor Car Company band. A unique feature was the "refreshments production line" where sandwiches, ice cream and coffee was served with all the speed and efficiency of the company's automobile production lines.

Boy Scouts and special illuminated street signs throughout the city guided out-of-town visitors to a big flood-lighted parking lot near the factory entrance. Babies were "checked" at the door and taken care of during the evening by white-clad nurses. The oldest Oakland and the latest products of the company were displayed near the dance floor. Oakland and Pontiac cars are sold and serviced in Appleton by the O. R. Kloeckner Co., Inc., 414 W. College ave.

Italy is electrifying 230 miles of railways and soon will have more than 1,000 miles supplied with current.

Italy is electrifying 230 miles of railways and soon will have more than 1,000 miles supplied with current.

## MOST HEADLIGHTS ARE OUT OF FOCUS

Automobile Association Conducts Survey and Finds Amazing Situation

Washington—There are close to 22,000,000 motor vehicles traversing the highways of the nation with improperly adjusted headlights, 95 percent of the entire number registered in the United States, while only a little over 1,000,000 or five per cent fully meet the requirements of what might be termed "safety lights."

This statement was issued today by National Headquarters of the American Automobile Association in connection with its nationwide campaign for testing of the headlights, which is being carried on by the 1017 affiliated A.A.A. motor clubs, and follows a careful study of figures revealed in tests made by individual clubs.

"Properly adjusted headlights are of vital importance to safety in night driving," says the national motoring body, "and the significant figures shown by previous tests reveals that motor car owners are careless of this feature of safety or are not familiar with the importance of this feature of their car."

Tests in the District of Columbia showed that lights on only 237 cars out of 4,531 examined were in compliance with the law and correctly adjusted.

The Bureau of Standards found only 22 out of 400 cars tested had proper lights and immediately launched a searching investigation for a much needed basis for correct headlamps. In Norfolk, Virginia, only six out of 3,000 cars tested had lights complying with safety regulations.

At Stratton, Pa., the Lackawanna Motor Club found only 11 out of 400 cars tested to have "safety lights."

In a certain Eastern city the Traffic Bureau, cooperating with the A. A. A. motor club found only 121 out of 5,071 cars tested to have properly adjusted lights.

The A. A. A. points out that the peak of the automobile accidents occur about 5:30 o'clock in the evening, the period when headlights are most needed. During the period, from late November until April, drivers are obliged to turn their lamps at that hour and, unquestionably, badly adjusted lights cause many collisions and accidents. Another critical time for accidents is about 7:30 in the evening, when the peak of the theater traffic is at hand.

The Day-Nite Headlight Testing Station, 117 N. Onead-st., is the authorized station for this territory. Your lights are tested free of charge.

## SEE BLOSSOMS FROM 'PRIDE OF APPLETON'

Airways Company Booking Passengers for Flight Over Door-co Orchards

People living in Eastern Wisconsin will during the next week, have the opportunity of seeing the largest cherry orchards in the world in full bloom from the air. Door-co, Inc., has, for many years, been the mecca of thousands of people from all points in the country coming to see probably one of the finest sights in the world with its hundreds of acres of cherry trees in full bloom.

Driving through the orchards at this time of the year is well worth while but in order to fully appreciate their wonders to the fullest extent these miles of blossoms should be seen from the air.

Reservations are now being made by the North American Airways company for a two and a half hours trip over the orchards and return. The trip will be made by the way of Green Bay and returning follow the shore of Lake Michigan. Five passengers will be carried at a time and the cost of the trip will be only \$20, per passenger.

Reservations should be made as early as possible by either phoning the Geo. A. Whiting Airport (Neenah 185) or writing the North American Airways Company at Appleton.

Railway passenger rates in Germany may be raised to meet wage increases totaling 60,000,000 marks annually.

## More Victories For Victorious Flyers



NEW YORK'S tribute to the Bremen flyers was climaxed in Central Park with the presentation of a Dodge Victory Six car to each of the conquering heroes of the air. The cars were presented by George Mann, treasurer of the mayor's committee, in behalf of an anonymous admirer of the flyers. Left to right, seated on the cars, are Major Fitzmaurice, Baron von Huenefeld and Captain Kochl. Mr. Mann is at the right of Captain Kochl.

## SINGLE CABBY LEFT IN SAN FRANCISCO

Sam Adams and His Faithful Cab Horse Are Part of Yesterday That Lives

San Francisco—(AP)—Sam Adams and his faithful cab horse, "Melrose," who hold vehicle license No. 1 in San Francisco, are part of yesterday that still lives on.

Melrose is declared to be 40 years old; the Victorian phaeton, once a rich man's pride, is 50 and Sam, always a cab driver, is "tolerably close to 70."

There is the only horse-drawn public conveyance left in the city by the Golden Gate. They stand at an entrance of Golden Gate park and the secret of their survival would hardly be suspected in a hurry-up age of gasoline and electricity.

Sometimes it is the sentiment of youth to enjoy some of the pleasures that dad and mother knew when times were more leisurely. Again it is an

oldest who rode with Sam 20 or 30 years ago and hasn't had a buggy ride in a decade.

Recently a young pair spent most of the day riding with him. Thirty years ago Sam had driven another honeymoon couple, the bridegroom's parents, over the same roads in the park. The older couple, now living in New York, sent a message of greetings to him by the newlyweds.

If they are of a mind for talk, his fares get more than a ride for their money. Sam regales them with stories of the life, how it was originally purchased for \$2,000 by a famous sportsman, how that man gave it to him in 1914 and how well it has stood up under constant usage since.

Then Melrose comes in for an eulogy. "He was a beauty in his day and 35 years ago was rare in Lexington—yes, sir, he certainly did."

Then there was the case of the petulant gentleman in who was in a hurry to get to the beach but couldn't find a taxi.

"I says to him, 'See here, sir, if we don't get you there in ten minutes you don't pay me a sou, if we do get

you there in ten minutes you pay us \$5."

"That's a go," says he. "Well, I never used a whip, just talked to old Melrose. Got out to the sea-wall in exactly nine minutes you don't pay a sou, if we do—no, sir, he gave me ten."

## PLANE BRINGS PROBLEM

Introduction of an airplane into missionary work of Australia by Rev. L. Daniels, the flying pastor of the Bush Church Air Society, brought a problem to the members. All agreed that that idea was a splendid one for the parish, which is larger than England and Scotland combined, but how to maintain the plane was a different matter. The society had guaranteed the support of the missionary but had no funds for upkeep of the machine, and while the flying member prepared his plane for the initial flight the others sought ways of keeping it going. Trenchers then came forward with contributions, and it is hoped to raise a fund to cover maintenance and repairs.

More American automobiles will be sold in Belgium this year than in any previous 12 months, say dealers there.

## REPRESENTATIVE AUTOMOBILE AND ACCESSORY CONCERNS

HUDSON and ESSEX SUPER SIXES

Appleton Hudson Co. Phone 3538 124 E. Washington St.

Curtis Motor Sales STUDEBAKER and ERSKINE

Langstadt-Meyer Bldg. 215 E. Washington St. Phone 4620

AUG. BRANDT CO. LINCOLN — FORD FORDSON

Guaranteed Used Fords 300-308 W. Col. Ave. Phone 3000

S & O Chevrolet Co. 511 W. College Ave. Phone 869

CHEVROLET Prove It By Demonstration

WOLTER MOTOR COMPANY Dodge Brothers Motor Cars Graham Brothers Trucks

118-124 No. Appleton Phone 1543

Central Motor Car Co. BUICK

"When Better Automobiles are Built, Buick Will Build Them"

Willard Batteries Sales Service ELECTRICAL REPAIRS FOR ALL CARS

210 E. Washington Phone 104

CADILLAC LA SALLE OLDSMOBILE

J. T. McCANN CO.

O. R. KLOEHN, INC. PONTIAC and OAKLAND \$745 to \$1045

Phone 458 414-416 W. College Ave.

Packard "Ask the Man Who Owns One"

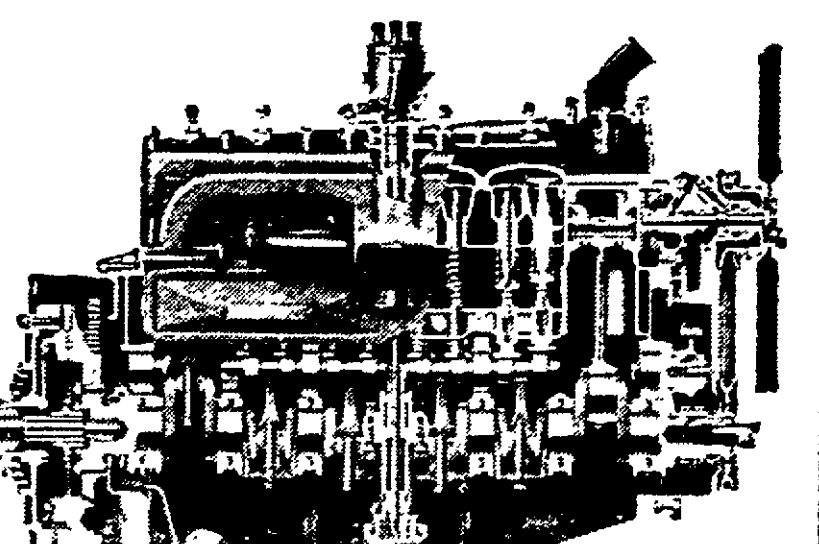
Pirie Motor Car Co. NEXT TO THE ARMORY

Herrmann Motor Car Co. 120 N. Superior-St., Appleton Dealer for HUPMOBILE EIGHTS and SIXES

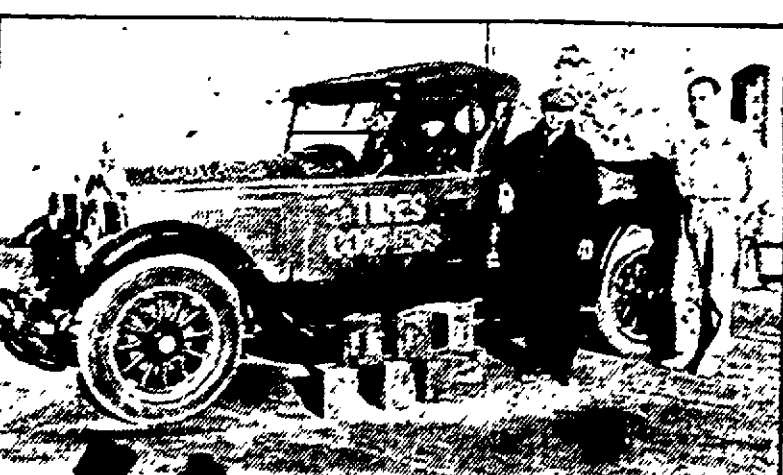
The complete line of Hupmobile Eight and Sixes on display, enables you to select just the car and body type best suited to your requirements. The Greatest Six Value in Hupmobile History! New Low Prices for Supreme Eight Luxury!

CALL POST-CRESCENT ADVERTISING DEPT. 543

FOR SPACE IN THIS AUTOMOTIVE DIRECTORY



Dodge Brothers Victory Six Engine—Sectional View



From the Cooper Corporation, of placed only after 1912 214 miles of service, delivered within a period of 12 months.

The testing is one of the most exacting tests to which a motor car can be put. It calls for almost constant running, at every speed, so that the performance of tires under all the various operating conditions may be checked accurately. That Buick is a tough lay (and up well under the treatment—average more than 100 miles each day—as to justify the basis of a second, third and fourth place of the same kind, is regarded by the latest of four Buicks similarly official test as a splendid tribute to employed. Its predecessor was re-tire product's excellence.



## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 49, No. 298.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER.

JOHN K. KLINE, President  
A. B. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer  
H. L. DAVIS, Business ManagerSUBSCRIPTION RATES  
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail one month 65c, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES  
G. LOGAN PAYNE COMPANY  
New York, 247 Park Ave. Boston 80 Boylston St.  
Chicago, 4 N. Michigan Ave.Circulation Guaranteed  
Audit Bureau of Circulation

## PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT

It was inevitable that a law which provoked so much resistance and invited such widespread evasion as prohibition should be attended here and there with harshness in enforcement. To a large degree attempts to uphold the Eighteenth amendment have been met with both open and guerrilla warfare. Bootleggers and moonshiners have set themselves up as above the government and as superior to the officers of the law. They have terrorized communities and even great cities like Chicago. They have made the lives of federal agents in coastal waters and boundaries precarious. It is right and proper that they should be dealt with severely, and at the point of the rifle and pistol. They do not hesitate to shoot to kill; and they value human life at less than a case of liquor. The government must meet force with force, both for the maintenance of law and order and its supremacy.

The trouble with this phase of prohibition enforcement seems to be that at times it has acted harshly and precipitately with innocent persons. Numerous cases of what afterward proved to be unjustified manslaughter have aroused national indignation. There is an old saying that it is better to let a hundred guilty escape than take the life of one innocent person. The prohibition enforcement policy has not always rested on this assumption. It is where it has pretended to exercise the right of inquisition that it has made its mistakes and caused needless and even criminal casualties. Its zeal against known offenders is to be commended, but it has carried that zeal into places and circumstances where it had no business to interfere.

The present agitation in congress to restrict the activities of prohibition officers is partly sincere and partly dishonest. There are those who would so like to cripple the department as to make enforcement impossible and merely a gesture. They are the nullificationists at any price. Those who wish to retain teeth in the prohibition enforcement laws may be intrusted with their revision to minimize misdirected ardor of officers and to protect mere suspects and innocent parties against hasty action; in fact, against all molestation that violates their right to security of person and of home. The need for some such legislation seems to exist and it is to be hoped congress will take the necessary action promptly.

## SWAT THE FLY

The United States Public Health service reminds us that it is time to get our trusty swatters out of the moth balls and put it in a handy place anticipatory to the coming of the first fly and assurance of its speedy execution. However the service calls our attention that while this swat-the-fly crusade is meritorious, it is not difficult; it is not the efficient and most desirable method of extermination.

The efficient method of fighting flies is to destroy their breeding places. Clean up those neglected corners. Disinfect those garbage and trash receptacles and see that they have close-fitting lids and that the lids are kept on tight. Screen your house completely and put a business-like spring on the screen door. And having taken all these precautions, buy a swatter for each room and keep your eye peeled.

Spring is a season of relaxation and rejuvenation. We get what is popularly known as spring fever, and we like to shirk our responsibilities and run away to the meadows to pick violets, or to the woods to gather trailing arbutus, or to just wander aimlessly along a neglected trail with not so much as an objective to recommend it, just a warming sun and a single demand on our attention. But sooner or later we must return home to our responsibilities—and one of them is the common house fly. Unless proper precaution is taken at this time against its breeding, millions of flies will soon be

crawling on our clothes, our flesh, our dishes, our food, and it won't be pretty to contemplate where they may have been crawling just previously. Possibly the garbage can is one of the least objectionable places. Having a fairly active imagination, we can see why it is far better that flies should not be born. Swat the fly, of course, but see to it that there are not too many to swat.

## NAVAL EXPANSION PROGRAM

The statement is made in Washington that the senate will not pass the bill which provides for fifteen additional cruisers and that it will be suffered to die by adjournment. When the administration, after resisting for several years pressure by the big navy advocates, suddenly recommended to congress the construction of twenty-five cruisers, thirty-two submarines and other vessels, it was clearly a reaction to the failure of the Geneva limitation conference. There had been persistent propaganda calculated to make the people believe the American navy was distinctly inferior to the British, and when the arms conference failed because of British obstinacy, the demand for retaliation was intensified. It became so marked a subject of political discussion that the administration finally weakened and allowed itself to be carried with the vociferous crowd.

Sober reflection softened the militant spirit of congress and the navy bill emerged from the house with a provision for fifteen cruisers. The rest of the program was dropped. Our big navy promoters are now bewailing the prospective failure of the entire program through senate inaction. It is, however, premature and artificial alarm. There is less apparent need of naval expansion this year than last, and the probability is it will decrease year by year.

The peace movement has arrested the attention of the world. Great military establishments will soon be obsolete. No other course can be rational, and reason is rapidly gaining the ascendancy over passion and Machiavellian politics. Incidentally, the treasury will be saved a lot of money, and economy is one of the national restraints to which America and Americans ought to subject themselves. Along with feverish naval expansion, the Boulder Dam raid on the treasury should also be dropped. It is in no sense of national scope, and belongs entirely to that brand of pork which used to disgrace our rivers and harbors bills.

## TO HELP THE FORESTS

Approval by President Coolidge of the recently-passed McNary-Woodruff bill, which appropriates \$8,000,000 for the purchase of national forest lands, is excellent news.

The money will be spent in the next three years to buy forest lands in the east, south and lake region. The American Forestry Association and other conservation organizations supported the bill, and the extension of our forest domain is now assured.

The federal government's forest acquisition policy of late has been hampered by meager appropriations. Now that abundant funds are available, it is obvious that the work can go forward much better. Money spent on forest lands is money very well invested. Congress did well in passing this bill.

## HELPING OUR FISHER-FOLK

More than 100 fishing vessels operating from New England ports have agreed with the Fishing Masters Producers Association of Gloucester, Mass., to subscribe a standing fund for the purpose of caring for dependents of lost crews of subscribing vessels, and to care for sick fishermen on such vessels.

These fishermen are doing a wise and worthy thing. The men who man the schooners in the northeast Atlantic do not lead an easy life; every year the sea takes its toll of them, and the seaport towns have many tales of destitute families to tell. This fund is a long step in the right direction. The lot of the deep-sea fisherman needs to be lightened all it can.

The discovery that the fiber of the cocoon spun by the silkworm could be made into cloth is ascribed to So-Ling-She, a Chinese queen who lived about 47 centuries ago.

A savings bank in the form of a closed urn of baked clay with a slit in the top has been found in the ruins of Utica, an ancient Phoenician city on the African coast.

Red tape, an expression signifying official formality and delay, owes its origin to the red tape usually employed in tying up public documents.

It is said that Anatole France, the great French writer, would go to any lengths to avoid the use of a semicolon.

Commercial frauds cost manufacturers and wholesale firms more than \$1,000 a minute for each business day.

The tuna fish was not originally hunted for food, but as a means of protecting the sardine interests of the Mediterranean.

## Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author  
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered in full if written on ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

## AN OUTLINE OF HYGIENE

No. 32.—Medieval Ideas of Degeneration  
Some doctors still share with the untutored laity the belief that a woman must suffer some impairment of health when and because she has passed 30. For that matter, many of our most imposing medical authorities—I mean imposing—cherish a Plinkhamite outlook on life according to which there is a vague but gloomy "crisis" awaiting every one, male and female, just around the corner of life. These lugubrious birds would even have a man go through the "change of life," with hot flashes and "nerves" and everything all complete, if the poor man takes their teachings seriously.

Look at the situation abstractedly for a moment and see the humor of it. It happens that the majority of persons with whom I come in contact are the majority of persons with diabetes, Bright's disease (chronic nephritis), arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries), apoplexy (cerebral hemorrhage, stroke or paralysis), chronic or slow heart muscle failure (myocarditis), and I am tempted to add bunions, flatness and biliousness, but the list is ridiculous enough without embellishment. Instead of congratulating these people on their longevity and trying to learn how they managed to survive middle age under such handicaps, the morbid minded doctors undertake to account for the phenomenon by the hypothesis of "degeneration." They ask us to believe that these diseases are "degenerative" diseases, a sort of "general breakdown" if you know what that means.

I have been studying this question for a quarter of a century and I have arrived at a conclusion which does not flatter the present regime. I think that when a doctor once becomes thoroughly steeped in this notion of "degeneration" at middle age as accounting for impairment of health, he is a total loss as a practical medical adviser. He is a pessimist. If you are a pessimist take my advice and look around for a good cynic to serve as your medical attendant.

Scientists like Carrel, Loeb, Metchnikoff, have proved that human cells and tissues are almost immortal, at least they do not break down or die without cause; they do not wear out or degenerate without cause. But our medical authorities—who, by the way, are largely set up by trade—seem incapable of grasping this new knowledge; they go right along with their superficial and bombastic blather, the eternally reiterated hash about "degeneration" or "degenerative changes" just as if they understood what they are muttering about.

To the good physician it doesn't matter whether the patient be 20, 40, 60 or 80 years old, so far as causation, course or prognosis, diagnosis and treatment of the disease may be concerned.

A new bus is guaranteed for how long is it now, 90 days or 10 minutes?—and likewise the complicated organism called man is delivered with an implied guarantee to run 70 years or so, barring any damages or losses sustained. If the machine breaks down half way through the guaranty period, the sensible remedy is to look about making the necessary repairs just as though it were a brand new one.

"Degenerative diseases of middle age" are in no tangible respect unlike diseases that occur in infancy, childhood, youth or old age. This conception of "degeneration" was handed down to us by the old timers, who lacked scientific knowledge and drew heavily on their imagination.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Neuritis Is a Mean Disorder  
Would you kindly give your candid opinion on neuritis of the nerves. (C. O.)

Answer—In my opinion neuritis of anything else can't happen. Just plain neuritis or in vulgar language nerve inflammation, is a mean disorder, I am willing to concede. But this popular "neuritis" that settles nowhere in particular, comes and goes according to the weather, business, domestic arrangements, etc., is all baloney, just a modern paraphrase of the old hokum bunkum, "nerves" "impure blood," and the like.

Miracle Grease  
1. Does cold cream grow hair? 2. I have superfluous hair on my face. A beauty specialist told me she could remove it with hot wax, and by this process the hair would be turned every six weeks until the roots would be burned. (Miss G. B.)

Answer—Much of the alleged "cold cream" in common use is old enough to grow whiskers before the customer uses it. No grease, oil or other cosmetic will stimulate increased growth of hair on the face, unless it is irritating. Frequent irritation by any means favors a heavier growth of the normally invisible down. Young skins will respond better to plain soap and water cleansing. Old skins may require oiling or greasing. Cold cream is one of the best skin oils or greases but most cosmetic purveyors purveying the cold cream or cream of other kind are rather injudicious in my judgment. Have your cold cream (ointment of rose water) freshly made on your order, by the druggist, after the formula in the Pharmacopoeia. The removal of hair by wax epilation may be the best—it all depends on how you feel about it. But the beauty specialist is simply imposing on your credulity when she suggests that such a mechanical shave will eventually "kill the roots."

(Copyright John F. Dille company.)

## LOOKING BACKWARD

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, May 23, 1903

The members of Company G were to give a grand military ball at the armory on Thursday evening, May 23.

The track team of the Ryan high school had received an invitation from Monroe Stagg, the director of athletics at the University of Chicago, to take part in the track and field meet managed by the university.

The Forum met the previous evening at Ryan high school. Those on the program were Frances Ballard, Louise Farnam, Owen Jones, Edith Devlin, John Glaser, Geneva Greaves, Chester Nicholas, John Clack, Thomas Monaghan and Paul Stead.

Mrs. W. F. Saecker left for Evanston that morning where she was to be the guest of her daughter, Miss Ada Saecker.

Miss Edna Ferber who recently won the league declamatory contest at Oshkosh was to leave the following Thursday for Madison where she was to take part in the state contest.

Menasha merchants had decided to close their stores evenings at 6:30.

## TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, May 18, 1918

More than 500 men were killed and hurt as a big munition factory exploded near Pittsburg, Pa. Two carloads of physicians and nurses were rushed from Pittsburg at once on a special train.

President Wilson was to march at the head of the Red Cross parade at New York that afternoon.

Herbert Hoover discharged his chauffeur, sold his large automobile, and bought a small one which he drove himself because he said he could not think of withholding a man who should be building ships.

LeRoy De Land was elected manager of the high school football team that day.

The first letter sent via the new aeroplane mail service of the United States government was received by W. O. Thiede that morning.

Mrs. Katherine Schmidt, of Walnut-st., entertained at cards the previous afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Matt Schmidt and Mrs. Theodore Wentink.

The Rev. and Mrs. T. Martz returned to the city the previous day after visiting at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Kollege at Milwaukee.

## EVERYBODY'S DOING IT



## HASKIN WRITES TODAY

ON—

## DISPOSAL OF LUSITANIA CLAIMS

Washington, D. C. — Payments are about to commence on the so called Lusitania Claims. Several thousand American individuals and firms will receive damages incurred by reason of the war with Germany. These payments of almost two hundred million dollars actually represent a great deal more than the claims for personal damages. Above and beyond the personal claims brought about through their payment, they represent probably the most successful effort in all history to adjudicate and settle private claims of this kind.

Germany and the United States have reached a complete agreement about the private war claims, have reached it in a remarkably short time as compared with claims from previous wars, and have reached it in harmony by reason of the excellent spirit on both sides prompting the settlement, and the remarkable talents brought into play in the task by members of the Mixed Claims Commission.

Little public attention has been attracted by the work of the three men composing this commission, and the various agents and attorneys and auditors assisting them. Quietly, rapidly, and harmoniously they have disposed of a monumental international problem, and brought the whole question of seized and destroyed property, injured individuals and infringed rights, from a condition of chaos to one of simple and specific order, tabulated in plain dollars and cents, and ready for cash settlement.

With the aid of Congress, which has passed the War Claims Settlement Bill and found the medium of allocating the money to pay the claims Commission has practically written the final word in closing our account with Germany. The whole vast diplomatic and legal procedure has aroused less excitement than the

blustering of a single Bolshevik orator at a Geneva conference.

When we recall that the Spanish Treaty Claims Commission required a longer time to make awards of less than two million dollars, and that the Alabama Claims of some nine millions were not settled until twenty years they arose, the settlement in the present case is the more remarkable. American claims of almost two hundred million, and German claims of probably fifty millions, have been adjudicated and methods of payment provided in less than six years after negotiations to that end commenced.

## GERMANY CLEARS THE WAY

The first step in expediting this settlement was diplomatic. To Germany must go great credit for adopting a policy making quick settlement possible. That government agreed to a commission of two members and one umpire, one German member, one American member, and an umpire selected by the President of the United States. Germany in other words made a great gesture of good will, laying her fate as to war claims payments entirely in the hands of her late enemy. It is true that she was under severe economic pressure on many sides, yet she might have insisted on a neutral umpire, she might have delayed and negotiated for years, she might have made every claim payment what she did, on August 10, 1922, when Chancellor Wirth wrote to the American Ambassador at Berlin, Mr. Houghton, as follows:

"The German Government believes that the district of nations toward one another brought about by the war and the severe economic damages which it caused to all countries concerned, can be most certainly done away with if these countries decide to approach the solution of the questions which have arisen between them as a consequence of the war in

a generous manner and in the spirit of mutual accommodation.

"The German Government welcomes the fact that the American Government intends to take the initiative in this connection. In order to make this possible and in order to give the American Government a proof of its confidence, the German Government has the honor to request the President of the United States to entrust an American person, seeming to him suited for this responsible task, with the office of an umpire such as is contemplated in the above mentioned agreement. I should be grateful to your excellency if you would transmit this proposal of the German Government to the President of the United States."

This communication may not have been wholly spontaneous, but it set a precedent in diplomatic negotiation. Germany placed her case completely in the hands of her opponent, leaving all settlements to a commission of two members, one from each government, and an American umpire who should settle every contested point. The late Mr. Justice William R. Day of the Supreme Court of the United States retired from the bench to become the first umpire of the Mixed Claims Commission. After a short survey he realized that the task was great for a man of his years and failing health. The President then pointed Judge Edwin B. Parker, of Texas, to be the umpire. Mr. Chandler P. Anderson of New York, was named the American Commissioner. Dr. Wilhelm Kieselbach, a distinguished lawyer of Hamburg, was named by Germany.

More than 12,000 claims, totaling a billion and a half of dollars, were submitted by Americans. The German claims were limited to certain ships, patents, and a radio station seized by the United States. That Germany's American justice was not misplaced is shown by the fact that in the awards, the Commission reduced the American claims to less than one-sixth of what our citizens demanded.

## HOW THE TASK WAS ACCOMPLISHED

The Mixed Claims Commission quickly set a precedent for expediting its work. For centuries it has been the habit of international claims commissions to hear every case separately, as an individual lawsuit, with testimony, briefs arguments, and so on. The present commission cast precedent aside, and tabulated and classified the claims. It then agreed to

## The Question Box

Information on almost any subject can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds. Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-addressed envelope with your question.

Q. What Emperor of Rome was an Arabian by birth? E. M. F.  
A. Marcus Julius Philippus (244-249 A. D.)

Q. How did it happen that Yerba Buena, an island located in San Francisco Bay, received the nickname of Goat Island? A. L. J.

A. The Spanish name of the Island Yerba Buena is due to the former prevalence of the fragrant herb. The alternative name of Goat Island is explained by the story that some goats were brought from the Sandwich Islands in 1835 and turned loose on Yerba Buena where they multiplied so rapidly that by 1850 they numbered over 1000.

Q. When delegates to a convention are instructed for a certain candidate, how long do they have to vote for him? F. G. H.

A. The instructions may be specific. The usual rule, however, is that instructed delegates vote for their candidates until his name is withdrawn, or until the candidate or his managers release them from the obligation.

Q. What does it cost to have soil analyzed? R. T.

A. Samples of soil are analyzed free of charge by the various state agricultural experiment stations.

Q. How many strings are there in a piano? T. E. M.

A. The number of strings in a piano varies, but as a rule there are 150 strings in the treble and 46 in the bass.

Q. Why are flowers fragrant? O. G.  
A. The fragrance of flowers is due to special essences or oils which the plant produces. These oils are complicated compounds of only two elements, carbon and hydrogen, and are known as volatile oils, since they escape readily into the air.

hear one case in each class, and to settle all other cases in that class on the basis determined by the test case. This method saved literally years of time. It sounds like simple common sense, but to break a diplomatic precedent is no simple matter. To the firmness, ability, and tact of Judge Parker must go large credit for this proceeding. The umpire likewise found most of the difficult problems were referred to him for decision.

Judge Parker, whose personal work carried the whole task steadily forward, came to this post relatively unknown as a public man, except for his services during the war as a member of the War Industries Board, and just after the war as Chairman of the United States Liquidations Committee. For many years a leading lawyer at Houston, Texas, he had never sought public office. His thorough equipment for handling the most difficult problems of international law, and for practically writing international law in cases where none existed, as soon made evident. The American Journal of International Law, and other authorities, agree that many of his decisions in the German-American cases have already become the recognized law of international rights on the points involved.

The payments now about to be made to the American claimants begin with the personal death and injury claims of some four million dollars, and one hundred thousand dollars less, and with property claims of less each, totaling about thirty millions. These will be followed by payments on account of the larger property claims, and by 50 per cent payments to German claimants. The funds to meet the payments will come from the 20 per cent of alien property which our Government retains temporarily, from interest on alien property previously held, and from payments by Germany under the Dawes plan. The final settlement of the whole plan skillfully worked out, a chapter in financial operations almost as remarkable as the work of the Mixed Claims Commission in making the settlements.

This Changing Age  
By Matt Schmidt & Son

Rural Free Delivery in 1949

(From an old print in Pictureque America)

At this post office in the Oklawaha, the early pioneers received no correspondence courses on "How to Develop Your Personality and Will Power in Six Easy Lessons." They didn't need them.

Today style can develop your personality as well as express it. One thing that builds up our men's and boys' clothing business is the expressed opinion of our customers. We fit you.

**Matt Schmidt & Son**  
MEN'S WEAR  
TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR



# TOMORROW IS FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF LINDBERGH'S FLIGHT

## FAMOUS AVIATOR HAS FLOWN 50,000 MILES IN LAST 12 MONTHS

Nearly All His Travels Have Been in Behalf of Goodwill and Aviation

New York—(AP)—One year ago tomorrow Charles A. Lindbergh took off from New York on a non-stop flight to Paris.

The story of that odyssey is history, known now to every school-boy.

Yet in distance covered—3,625 miles in 33½ hours—although it is still the longest nonstop flight ever made by a single aviator, it ranks among the smaller items in an amazing total of 50,000 miles flown by the Lone Eagle in the last twelve months. Lindbergh has spent the year flying at an average rate of 140 miles a day, and most of his mileage has been rolled up in behalf of aviation and international goodwill.

Almost half the distance flown by Lindbergh since he set out on the adventure which has his first anniversary tomorrow was covered in the three-month countrywide air tour which he began last July 19—a tour which carried him for 22,350 miles, to every state in the nation and to 32 cities, in 260 flying hours and with but a single delay occasioned by an impassable fog in Maine.

Second in magnitude was his goodwill tour of Latin-American republics in January and February of this year, in the course of which he covered 5,735 miles and visited 13 countries in Central and South America.

The New York-Paris flight of 3,625 miles ranks third, ahead of his Washington-Mexico City flight in December, 1927, a nonstop jump of 2,015 miles on the first leg of his Pan-American tour. Next is his 1,200-mile non-stop hop from Havana to St. Louis at the conclusion of his goodwill tour.

These flights account for 34,925 miles. The rest of the 50,000 was covered in flights from New York to San Diego to receive the new plane which has succeeded the Spirit of St. Louis; from New York to Quebec and back on an urgent errand with serum for Floyd Bennett; from St. Louis to Washington in the farewell trip of the famous Spirit, which he turned over to the Smithsonian Institution for its permanent exhibit of noted air flights between New York, Washington, St. Louis, Detroit and other cities on business and recreational trips.

All these flights have been made without any pretense by the young aviator to a knowledge of navigation, but the colonel is now mastering, under the tutelage of a naval instructor, that science of the air.

## MAGAZINE TELLS OF VALLEY ATTRACTIONS

Stanolind Record Traces History Since First Visit by Jean Nicolet

A Fox river valley edition of the Stanolind Record, a magazine published by the Standard Oil company, has been issued with a number of pictures and articles telling of industries and activities in the valley.

One article traces the history of the valley from the first visit by Jean Nicolet through to the present day. The magazine declares Appleton is the center of a rich dairying and agricultural center and a paper manufacturing center. It credits Green Bay, Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, and Oshkosh, the five largest cities in the valley, with having more than 400 manufacturing concerns producing annually more than \$100,000,000 worth of goods and with a payroll of more than \$36,000,000. It points out that there are about 21,900 farmers in the valley with an average individual income of \$2,289.60.

The magazine is replete with pictures of beauty spots in the valley; of large buildings and homes in the various cities; and of the manufacturing plants and farms.

Pictures of Edna Ferber, writer, Harry Houdini, magician, Carl Laemmle, film producer, Eben Rexford, song writer, and Lucille Moxley, singer, all of world fame, are in the magazine with short biographical sketches. Each of these people were connected in some way with Appleton.

## GET ANNOUNCEMENT OF NEW AIR MAIL ROUTE

Announcement was made by the federal postal department Friday of the opening of a new air mail route on June 1 between Albany and Buffalo, N. Y. Notice of the establishment of the new route was received at the Appleton postoffice. This route will have a connection at Cleveland with eastward and westward transcontinental routes and with the route to and from Detroit. The new route will have stops at Schenectady, Utica, Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo. Special cancellation stamps are to be issued to postmasters at the various stops on the route.

## BADGER POSTOFFICES TO GET \$400,000 AID

Washington—(AP)—Expenditures of \$400,000 for work on public buildings in three Wisconsin and one upper Michigan towns was included in the second deficiency appropriation bill recommended to the house Friday by its appropriation committee.

The buildings and amounts are: Ironwood, Mich., postoffice, \$50,000; Kenosha, Wis., postoffice, \$125,000; Milwaukee, Wis., postoffice, \$100,000; house-customs house, \$100,000; Racine, Wis., postoffice, \$125,000.

Hear Felix at 12 Cors. Sun. Hot Dance.

Dance Haples' Corners, Sat. Nite, Indian Orch. will furnish music.

## Lindbergh Adds To Fame In Year Since Paris Flight



Just a year ago tomorrow Charles A. Lindbergh hopped off from New York on a nonstop flight to Paris. Has he changed during a year of the most tumultuous acclaim ever accorded an individual? Note him at the upper left as he looked a few days before the takeoff, and at the right as he looks today. In the year since that epochal May 20, 1927, kings and presidents have vied with his own people to do him homage. In these pictures he is seen with Ambassador Herrick at his Paris welcome; beside Ambassador Morrow and President Calles in Mexico City on his Pan-American goodwill trip; in redskin garb during his nationwide air tour, and receiving the highest decoration of the United States from President Coolidge. And now he has consigned to the Smithsonian Institution the comrade of his high adventures—the Spirit of St. Louis.

## FEDERAL FORESTS IN 5 NORTHERN COUNTIES MAY FORM AN "ISSUE"

Madison Group Sees Excellent Opportunity to Exercise Political Terms

Madison—(AP)—The proposed federal forest in five northern Wisconsin counties may become an "issue." An "issue," as every student of the capitol knows, is something about which a lot of "charges" are "hurled." A few charges are already being picked up by proponents and opponents of the plan to make a federal forest of 500,000 acres in Forest, Oneida, Vilas, Bayfield and Price counties. One or two have even been hurled.

Terms heard about the capitol these days at mention of the federal forest are: "Peanut politics," "protection of public interests," "land speculation graft," "taxes," "taxes," "taxes." The proposal itself rests: but it boils and simmers. It is at status quo, but not quiescent.

Wednesday, the state land commission refused, for the time, to approve forest boundaries set forth by the county boards.

There are on some of these lands irrevocable tax levies placed there by municipalities to guarantee payment of loans received by school districts from trust funds administered by the land commission. Never, the commissioners have said, will they approve any steps to remove these lands from school district tax rolls until some legitimate method is provided for securing loans for which the land is a guarantee.

But, they contend, that doesn't mean they are unwilling to approve creation of the forest. "Bring to us," they say to the county boards, "plans for a forest which do not include tax levies areas and we will approve them."

There is a vast acreage in your counties from which you may choose. Some of those advocating the forest murmur that this attitude "is but a ploy," that "politics" has entered in—that an "issue" has appeared—"But don't quote me on that," they tell the newsgatherer.

The statutes provide that the governor, conservation commission and land commission shall approve the boundaries of the forest. The governor and L. B. Nagler, director of conservation, are of different political faith than the land commissioners. Governor Zimmerman has approved transfer of 125,000 acres of Barfield County land to the federal government.

The conservation commission has endorsed the plan. Some of those on the other side see the spectre of land speculation graft looming large—geometric an "issue"—"that don't quote me on that sort of a charge."

This information is that various persons might interest themselves in the proposed forest lands at about 50 cents an acre and part with their holdings to the federal government at about \$100 per acre.

## A Year With Lindbergh

ALL the columns written about Col. Charles A. Lindbergh tell no more moving story of his exploits than is contained in the prosaic card indices of The Associated Press, listing the stories about the young aviator. The entries relate their own compelling narrative:

LINDBERGH, Capt. (Col.) Charles Augustus—Plans to compete for Paris flight prize, Feb. 5, 1927. Special plane being built at expense St. Louis men. Takes off from St. Louis, May 10. Sets nonstop record for single aviator in flight to St. Louis. Arrives New York, sets fastest time for flight from Pacific coast, May 12. Mother leaves Detroit to bid him goodbye. Leaves Roosevelt Field, L. I., at 7:52 a. m. Friday, May 20, on flight to Paris.

Air beacons from coast to Paris ordered lighted. Thrilled county fairs with first plane. Home town of Little Falls, Minn., stirred by venture. Arrives Le Bourget field, 10:21 p. m. Paris time, May 21, completing journey from New York in 33½ hours.

"I am Charles Lindbergh," his first words on landing. Man in Aberdeen, Wash., drops dead on learning of success. Leaves Washington, Coolidge without, stitch of clothes to call his own. Telephones mother in Detroit. Washington officials see better relations with France. Baby named for him at Sea Cliff. Decorated with Legion of Honor in buttonhole of borrowed suit. Hero worship of Paris women thus far wasted. Shelves money offers nearing \$2,000,000. Declines champagne, but likes French pastry. Kansas City girl tries to repurchase gift he gave her. Introduced in French chamber by Herrick as "new ambassador of America."

Paris cheers him in biggest tribute since Wilson visit. King of Belgium receives him at palace, Brussels. 150,000 Britons hail him at Croydon airfield. Leaves Paris to sail home on cruiser Memphis, June 4. Arrives Washington, Coolidge praises flight and conduct, June 11. New York exults in giant welcome, 4,000,000 hail him, June 12. Town in Texas named for him.

Lands at St. Louis from New York, June 17. 10,000 Lindberghs in Sweden add "L" to name. Starts from Mitchell Field on three-month air tour of nation. Receives and accepts invitation from Pres. Calles, Mexico. Leaves Washington at 12:25 p. m. on goodwill flight to Mexico, Dec. 13. Lands in Mexico City, embraced by Calles. Plans Central American flight. Mexican amity brought closer by visit. Mother comes by air to spend Christmas with him at Mexico City. Known as Lindo to Mexican senoritas. Calles bids him adios. Skill averts crash at Belize. Made sports king in Honduras. Panama toasts him. Caracas greets him with floral showers. Acclaimed on arrival at Havana, ending goodwill tour. Flying through rain completes 1,200 mile nonstop Havana-St. Louis flight, Feb. 13, 1928.

Has flown 200,000 miles in six years. Receives Congressional Medal of Honor from Pres. Coolidge, March 21. Takes contract for ride. Arrives San Diego to set new plane, April 2. Takes serum to Bennett in Quebec, speeding through storm. Delivers plane to Smithsonian Institution, Washington, for museum; sorry to break partnership, April 30.

land left to guarantee payment of the loan. To this view, Hugh A. Minahan, deputy attorney general, acting as legal counsel for the commission, strongly objects.

Assume, he says, that there is a tax levy on 160 acres. If a 40 acre tract is turned over to the federal government, it becomes tax exempt and the remaining three 40-acre tracts must bear the entire load of funding the debt. In such an instance, it is Mr. Minahan's opinion that the owners of the three "forties" might break by some action against the land commission to enjoin them from collecting more than three-fourths of the loan.

There may yet be a big federal forest in northern Wisconsin but the land commissioners are sure it won't come. Lands on which it has school loans, unless some as yet untried methods is brought forward for protecting the loans.

There may yet be a big federal forest in northern Wisconsin, but those who "know their Capitol" are sure it won't be until the spring crop of "senators" has been planted, plowed and plucked.

Out of a list of more than four miles, he said, part of the tax levy on English needs the six most popular is returned over to the federal government. One is found to be time, gas, cement, there will still be sufficient man, place, year, work.

More than 1,200,000 tons of coal were produced in the world last year.

## GASOLINE PRICE HAS NOT BEEN CHANGED IN PAST TWELVE MONTHS

Stabilization of Commodity Cost Is Reason Given by Local Dealers

Gasoline prices have become so stabilized that there has been no change in filling station schedules in nearly a year, a survey of gas dealers here indicated. The last change was nearly 12 months ago when the price dropped 2 cents a gallon.

The tank wagon price has not fluctuated beyond the limit of a fraction of a cent at any time within the past two months, according to local gasoline distributors. Since the first of the year, the refiners' price has increased approximately one cent per gallon.

Gasoline retailers are not much bothered by the variation of the refiners' prices, because of the price level of the market. As the refiners price strengthens it increases the level of the market and brings the price up to the limit of the retailer. As soon as it reaches the retailers' level, the gasoline consumer begins to pay a few cents more for gasoline.

Local dealers conclude that gasoline prices are governed wholly by the law of supply and demand. Prospects for gas this coming summer are good, dealers say. Gasoline prices will remain where they are for the next three or four months at least, local dealers believe.

"Rubayat" of Omar Khayyam, is the thirteenth volume in the British Museum. It is only 160thousandths of an inch across and 6-hundredths of an inch thick.



## Feel Tired and Achy?

Too Often This Warns of Sluggish Kidneys.

LAME? Stiff? Achy? Sure your kidneys are working right? Sluggish kidneys allow waste poisons to accumulate and make one languid, tired and achy, with often dull headaches, dizziness and nagging backache. A common warning is too frequent, scanty or burning urinations. Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, increase the secretion of the kidneys and thus aid in the elimination of bodily waste. Urens everywhere endorse Doan's. Ask your neighbor! 50,000 Users Endorse Doan's.

Thos. G. Lightfield, retired farmer, 624 Chestnut St., Burlington, Wis., says: "Sharp twinges came in the small of my back every time I stopped and made it hard to straighten. Moments my back was stiff. My kidneys acted in such a way that my rest was broken night. Doan's Pills cured me and I haven't had any trouble from that source since."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

ASTHESANT DIURETIC FOR KIDNEYS Foster-McBum Co. Mfg. Chem. Buffalo, N.Y.

More than 1,200,000 tons of coal were produced in the world last year.

## LINDBERGH, NEVER TALKATIVE, MORE RETICENT THAN EVER

Viking Aviator Has Little to Say Concerning Himself and Exploits

BY BRIAN HELL (Associated Press Staff Writer, who covered Lindbergh's takeoff for Paris)

New York—(AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has received many presents in a loaded year, among them promotion from captain to colonel and a trunkful of medals, but a "gift of gab" was not among them.

He was a man of few words when he flew away to Paris a year ago tomorrow, and a year later he is a man of even fewer words, if such a thing be possible.

When "Slim" Lindbergh of the air mail dropped out of the sky at Curtiss Field on May 12, 1927, two days out of San Diego with a stop at St. Louis, he was surrounded by a score of reporters as soon as he stepped from the "Spirit of St. Louis," then known to fame only as the craft that had brought its pilot across the continent in record breaking time and to New York seven hours before he was expected.

The reporters gathered about Lindbergh and asked him at least 100 questions.

He answered most of them, using not more than 500 words for the lot. One word was enough for most of them, two at intervals and rarely three.

"Where were you born?" "Detroit."

"How long have you been flying?" "Six years."

"How many gallons of gas will you use an hour?" "Don't know."

"Married?" "No."

"Got a girl?" "No answer."

A week later when he started the Spirit through the rain of gray Long Island morning he was no more communicative. As he sat at the controls facing the long stretch of Roosevelt Field runway that was to send him into the air or end his flight before it began he was asked for a word, any word, about anything.

"There's nothing left to say," he insisted as he prepared to "give her the gun."

None of the 10,000 or more persons looking through the drizzle at the gloomy clouds was pilot, destined to become the most famous air figure in the world, was off the ground.

"Certainly," was the reply from Byrd. "It's three to one."

A moment later the naval officer lengthened the odds he had quoted. "It's ten to one," he said. "He has accomplished his most difficult task. He's off the ground."

A last word from the commander revealed him as a prophet on a second count. He was asked what his own plans were for flying to Paris in the big America.

"Not until Lindbergh gets there," he answered. "The air now belongs to Lindbergh."

One year later the air still belongs to Lindbergh.

Conservatory Junior Symphony Orchestra, Percy Fullinwider, Director, At Lawrence Chapel, Wed., May 23. The public is invited.

## QUALITY MEALS

Prompt Service

Special SUNDAY DINNER Only \$1

Sodas, Sundaes, Cold Drinks Sandwiches and Lunches

## CONGRESS CAFE

MAKE THIS YOUR EATING PLACE

129 E. Col. Ave., Appleton Phone 3211

## Mack's Restaurant

Open All Night

SPECIAL SUNDAY Roast Chicken Dinner 75c

Regular Dinner 50c Our Meals and Service Speak for Themselves

"Coffee That Touches the Spot"

## Memorial Tributes

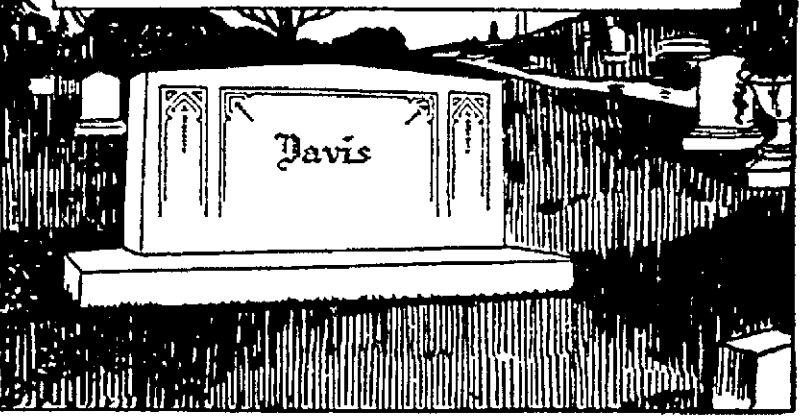
Combining Understanding and Skill

A Memorial should be purchased where quality and design are understood and skilled supervision is part of the execution and erection, and yet moderate prices prevail.

Our service includes these features. Your memorial needs will be given personal attention. Consult us NOW!

## Appleton Marble & Granite Works

919 N. Lawe-St. Tel. 1163



**Gridley Ice Cream**

ORANGE-PINEAPPLE BISQUE

A delicacy that will delight you! Orange-pineapple ice cream filled with crushed macaroons and a layer of rich, creamy vanilla ice cream. There's a tempting tang to this delicacy that will please the whole family!

**SCHLINTZ BROS.**

**GOODNESS GUARANTEED**

**Re-roof right**

over the old shingles

12 Months To Pay

**WEHRMAN ROOFING CO.**

114 E. Commercial-St. Phone 2769 J. A. Wehrman, Mgr., Appleton

**WE LOAN MONEY**

To Purchase, Remodel and Build Homes, or Pay Off Existing Mortgages and Land Contracts

**Appleton Building & Loan Association**

Phone 116 Geo. H. Beckley, Sec'y 324 W. Col. Ave.

THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY

**Automobile Insurance**

Phone 116 GEO. H. BECKLEY 324 W. Col. Ave.

**Steam Curing**

means Thoroughly Cured Blocks Even in the Rush Season

**GOCHNAUER CONCRETE PRODUCTS COMPANY**

Reasons Why

**AWNINGS**

**APPLETON AWNINGS ARE BETTER**

1. They DON'T BLIND the user of comfort in warm weather.
2. They give ample protection for furniture, rugs and draperies.
3. They make any home more attractive, besides they are made of lasting quality and are without a doubt the
4. Best awnings at the moderate price we ask.

**APPLETON AWNING SHOP**

"Awnings Make the Home Complete"

708 W. 3rd St. Phone 3127



## NEW FASHIONS

## A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

## BEAUTY HINTS

## Royal Road To Success Is Hard Work

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

THE longer I live the more I am amazed at the various ways fame has of choosing certain men and women to sit for portraits in her envious Hall.

True, some are born to greatness but the vast majority of those who become famous get there by their own efforts.

It always is an inspiration to read the honest stories written by celebrities, stories that reveal not talent alone, but amazing perseverance and a determination to succeed.

There was a woman who composed songs and sold them for a mere pittance. There came a day when she had an opportunity to make a public appearance and present some of her own work. She had no gown and no money to buy one, but she knew how important it was for her to appear. She did appear and looked well in a white lace gown. No one knew that it had been a curtain and that she had made it herself. That was Carrie Jacobs Bond, who wrote "A Perfect Day" and other songs which brought her a fortune eventually. Such a woman would have succeeded in anything.

Alice Foote MacDougal, much in the papers recently on account of the tipping in her fashionable coffee-houses a few girls pay \$10 a week to be waitresses, on account of the excessive tips is another woman whose ingenuity and perseverance and downright hard work brought her fame and fortune. Her story of her struggle, three small children and no money is almost amazing.

Not ten years ago she was making coffee and hot waffles for the weary travelers in Grand Central Station. She had been accustomed to luxury as a girl and had all the advantages of travel and education, yet when the emergency came she was ready to meet it. She has her reward.

Mary Roberts Rinehart, a young doctor's wife with three babies and poor health, seldom had a free minute until after eight o'clock at night, when first she began to write stories. She did most of her writing after that hour. I have seen her at her desk at two in the morning. Not once, but many times.

Perseverance, hard work, determination to succeed—that is the only royal road to success in anything. It is a solitary game, too, this succeeding business. No one can do it for us but ourselves.

## FASHION HINTS

**SHOULDER FLARE**  
Unlined pastel colored silk and fabric coats have a new shoulder flare creeping in. Many have the sleeves cut in with the body.

**MAUVE AND YELLOW**  
A new combination for a frock is of mauve and yellow flat crepe. The yellow skirt has mauve bandings and the waist vice versa.

## MARYE and MOM Their Letters

BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

Mom, love:

Try and do it! Shake a Latin, I mean. Surely was kidding myself when I wrote you yesterday. I was about as free of Pede as the roads are of Sunday drivers. He was suddenly an immovable object in my path.

His car was parked at my door all this morning. And every ten minutes he rang me up from the building across the street. I knew he could see me if I tried to sneak out. And he sent me in a bunch of violets and then a box of roses and finally a corsage of orchids.

I had to give the orchids to Florence and let Alan think Michelle sent them to her. She was glad enough to get them to keep her mouth shut. I guess she wants to use them as a suggestion to "Mich," as she calls him. Norman's aunt got the roses and then Alan won't be cut up if he thinks I bought myself some violets.

Then a stream of notes. Imporing me to see him. Threatened to bombard me until I gave in. I got kind of nervous after awhile thinking about how it would look to Alan if Pede kept on sending flowers and epistles all evening. So I had to let him in. You can see one, Mom. For this time you guessed right. Handling a South American is not the same as blowing bubbles with a boy like Billy. He'd just been waiting for me to give him a signal, it seemed. But when I told him we must stop seeing each other he knew it was time to speak or keep silent forever after.

Cross my heart I had no idea he was batty about me. But when he did say it he didn't stop with flowers. He had a few gestures to make, too.

To tell the truth, I don't think he meant a word of it, though I never heard such a stream of loving language in my short but not colorless life. I couldn't take him seriously because I'm sure I'd have known it if he'd been really losing his head over me.

Well, I got him out finally but he says he won't give me up. I hope he won't be a menace.

Dearest love,

MARYE.

NEXT: "Let that be a lesson," writes Mom.

## Styles Vary As Clothes Express Individuality



MRS. VINCENT B. HUBBLE (LEFT) AND MRS. HUNT DICKINSON

BY BETSY SCHUYLER

New York—It's May time in Central Park; hurdygurdy time on the East Side; the season for putting pansies in the gaily colored window boxes in Greenwich Village and of course, new-clothes time all over Gotham.

The question of "what price perpetual chic" in a season of tremendous individuality is apparently solved satisfactorily by many Social Registerites. Seeing them up and down Parkway in the smart little shops on cross streets and lunching in Marguery's or Pierre's makes the fact apparent. Getting down to fundamentals, it seems to me that the union of smartness and usefulness in frocks is the elusive secret.

**DUABILITY HERE**  
Take Mrs. Paul Abbott, for instance. She wore a green coat that had more chic than can be described—trim of line, smart collar and reverse and a novel bowknot on one hip that spread form the hip to the shoulder and hemline—all in self-cleaning. It was fashioned of firm, fine fabric that despite its soft look makes one feel it will stand up beautifully under wear.

Mrs. James Donahue chooses black moire with an occasional and very tiny oblong silver dot for a tiered frock that featured a sailor collar in the back, all starred and braided in silver.

**RED FINDS FAVOR**  
Mrs. John Fazio took her wire-haired terrier for a stroll down the avenue, wearing one of the first silk suits to appear this year. It was of firm twill, in grey and tailored to perfection. Her hat of black and white had a sailor's knot of black-white satin perky trimming the front of the crown.

I saw Mrs. Langdon W. Post in a tricky red outfit yesterday that was an argument for making all women wear red, so cherry-looking was it. The coat was straight line, of kasha, with pink around the cuffs and a tiny throw around the throat. Her frock of red and beige had a pleated flounce and straps of the red, like suspenders, over the smocked shoulders. Even her felt hat was red.

**FOR SILVER HAIR**  
At the Roosevelt last week I noticed Mrs. Dave Hansen Morris looking stunning in a silver-grey lace gown that admirably framed her lovely silver hair.

Moire has received social endorsement for summer suits. Mrs. Vincent B. Hubble has a dressy one of black moire, with a wide, tuxedo front and the skirt featuring a side frill of four

tiers of pleated moire. She wears white satin blouses with it.

Things are no longer on the square, sartorially speaking. I noticed that Mr. Rodney W. Williams uses a fancy kind of tiers on a new old-blue flat crepe frock. The edges are scalloped and run diagonally up to the left hip. Her sleeves use the same edge. And the collar of opal satin had wide reversible and a sailor-knot collar.

Three-quarters and no more is the accepted length now for ensemble coats that insist on being long.

**BLUE AND WHITE**  
A stunning blue-white ensemble of dark satin, light-lined is a new acquisition of Mrs. Hunt Dickinson. The frock's skirt is circular of the blue satin and the top white satin. The coat of blue has huge reverse that lay back close to the arms showing not silver linings but white.

To top a spring-like ensemble, she wore a blue Milan hat of low crown, narrow brim, with two little birds of satin for trimming, one of white, one of blue.

There is no such thing right this minute at THE accepted garb. Each smart woman expressed her own individuality. But, as I said before, it does seem that true chic is smartness, plus usefulness.

**HOME HINTS**  
DICE CUSHIONS are made of black satin and spotted with white.

**SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN**  
BREAKFAST—Chilled grape juice, cereal cream, scrambled eggs with bacon, whole wheat oven toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Cold sliced veal loaf, potatoes hashed in cream, lettuce salad, stewed rhubarb, rolled oats drop cookies, milk, tea.

DINNER—Clear soup, baked half steaks, spiced string potatoes, sliced cucumbers, prune whip, milk, coffee.

ROLLED OATS DROP COOKIES  
One-half cup butter, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 1 cup flour, 1 cup rolled oats, 1 cup seeded and chopped raisins, 1/2 cup chopped nut meats, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon grated nutmeg, 1/4 teaspoon salt.

Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs well beaten. Mix and sift flour, salt, baking powder and spices and add to first mixture. Add nut and raisins and rolled oats run through a coffee grinder. Mix thoroughly and drop from a teaspoon onto an oiled and floured baking sheet. Flatten slightly and bake twelve minutes in a moderately hot oven.

(Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

"A good cry" is a certain aid to beauty, says a European expert, who declares that the flow of tears acts as a safety-valve to nerve strain, which injures the complexion.

## NO FLAPPERHOOD FOR ARTIST JEAN

New York—Jean Joseph is one girl who seems to have been born knowing what she wants from life.

At six she designed costumes for all the neighborhood dolls and put on a tableau so colorful that she received much praise.

Now, at 14, she has hung a portrait in the Salons of America exhibit at the Anderson Galleries, the youngest child to have a painting hung in such an exhibition since art critics can remember.

"I like the theatre, yes. And I enjoy swimming. But I'd really rather paint than anything I know," this poised little girl said, in a quaint, matured way. She has a slow smile, steady eyes and the manner of a grown-up. But she looks younger than she really is, with golden curls tumbling about her shoulders.

WORK IS HER PLAY

For application, she sets an example for many a grown-up. Before school and immediately after, she can be found before her easel. In summer, her family takes her to the seashore, but she would rather paint than swim. Two years ago she was taken to Europe to travel, but she begged so hard to paint in Paris that it ended up with her spending her three-months' vacation working there under a well-known artist.

Jean works mostly in vivid colors. The portrait she is exhibiting is called "Climax" and shows a woman stricken speechless, motionless, just having read something heart-breaking. Pinks, gleaming white on a dark tan background and other rich tones of blue, yellow and black accent the tragic expression on the woman's face.

"I paint other things, but I like portraits best. And I like people when they have tragedy in their lives or when they are having conflict within themselves," this sunny-looking little girl declares.

So far in her 14 years, Jean has concentrated so hard on painting that she is oblivious to most of the things on which other girls expend their energies. She does not like the movies. She does not go to parties. The flapper influence never seems to have touched her. Her lips are unpainted, her cheeks unruined, her curls natural.

"I may marry some day," she admits. "But I think it would have to be an artist. I've never really thought about it."

## JUNIOR MODEL



3252



3252

## SMART JUNIOR MODEL

A sophisticated model for the young miss of 6, 10, 12 and 14 years, who adores grown-up styles. Design No. 3252 is particularly interesting with its bolero effect at front made of contrasting fabrics or in two color combination. It is so smart made of French blue shiny cotton broadcloth with white contrast dots, with plain blue contrasting, rose with white linen, printed pique with plain harmonizing tone, chamois prints, and printed silk crepe with plain. The 8 year size only takes 1 1/2 yards of 40-inch material with 3/4 yard of 36-inch contrasting and 3/4 yards of binding. See small views showing how easily it is made! Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (not preferred). Our patterns are made by the leading Fashion Designers of New York City and are guaranteed to fit perfectly. We suggest that, in ordering your pattern you enclose 10 cents additional, for copy of Spring Fashion Magazine. It contains a section of movie-star styles and 100 others, including styles for stouts, home wear, lingerie, children, etc.

Order Blank for Margot Patterman, MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. Enclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Size Price

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

State .....

Dr. G. W. Rastede  
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN  
AND SURGEON  
Office Phone Res. Hotel Appleton  
2374 Phone 3670  
Suite 3 Whedon Bldg.

97 W. ST. PATENTS OFFICE  
BRANCH OFFICE  
YOUNG AND YOUNG

Trusses

When your doctor says "You need a truss," come to us. Our expert fitters use non-skid, patent pads. Sure fit and comfort. Can be washed. Wear longer. Cost no more.

SCHLITZ BROS. CO.  
Down Town Store

Rent - A - Car  
Phone 886 or 434  
TAXIES and BAGGAGE  
Dean Yellow Cab Co., Inc.

## GOLF GARY



Jerry Lyons

The golf outfit this summer has many possibilities for individual touches. One can have his knickers very gay—in checks, plaids, or some of the new novelty flecked tweeds in reds, greens and other loud colors. With these may be worn one of the pullovers in plaid color, with socks matching and tie, shirt and shoes reduced to conservatism.

But the collegiate rebels at too much conservatism on the links. This year will see a riotous line of blazers that shriek their gaudy in nauseous tones. These are flannel and the accepted collegiate stripe is a combination of different width in reds, blues, black, yellow and white—either all of some of these shades.

One noteworthy outfit was seen on the links recently, worn by Jerry Lyons of Washington, D. C., a student at the University of Pennsylvania.

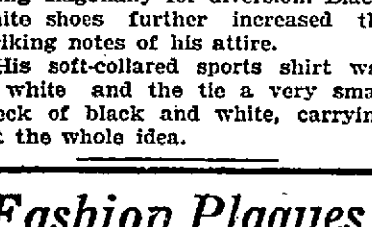
He stuck to black and white, except for his red, black, green and yellow striped blazer. This was of flannel, tailored with notched lapels and two-button closing.

His knickers were of white silk and wool fabric, with a large plaid of almost invisible black speckles that made a definite greyish black plaid. They were pleated into the belt.

His socks had their black-white plaids going diagonally for diversion. Black-white shoes further increased the striking notes of his attire.

His soft-collared sports shirt was of white and the tie a very small check of black and white, carrying out the whole idea.

**Fashion Plaques**



SUMMER ACCESSORIES are smartest when they match, as this bag and triangular scarf of white crepe de chine dotted in blue.

Trusses

When your doctor says "You need a truss," come to us. Our expert fitters use non-skid, patent pads. Sure fit and comfort. Can be washed. Wear longer. Cost no more.

SCHLITZ BROS. CO.  
Down Town Store

Trusses

When your doctor says "You need a truss," come to us. Our expert fitters use non-skid, patent pads. Sure fit and comfort. Can be washed. Wear longer. Cost no more.

SCHLITZ BROS. CO.  
Down Town Store

Trusses

When your doctor says "You need a truss," come to us. Our expert fitters use non-skid, patent pads. Sure fit and comfort. Can be washed. Wear longer. Cost no more.

SCHLITZ BROS. CO.  
Down Town Store

Trusses

When your doctor says "You need a truss," come to us. Our expert fitters use non-skid, patent pads. Sure fit and comfort. Can be washed. Wear longer. Cost no more.

SCHLITZ BROS. CO.  
Down Town Store

Trusses

When your doctor says "You need a truss," come to us. Our expert fitters use non-skid, patent pads. Sure fit and comfort. Can be washed. Wear longer. Cost no more.

SCHLITZ BROS. CO.  
Down Town Store

Trusses

Our Week-end Special

## Fresh Crushed Strawberry

The berries are ripe and exceptionally delicious right now. And, if there's anything that beats strawberries and cream, it's strawberries in Luick Ice Cream. Try this week's special. You'll say it's superb.



Voigt's Drug Store

Probst Pharmacy

E. W. Beth

Puritan Bakery

Trayser's Drug Store, New London



## Are You Proud of Your Lawn?

If your lawn looks shabby this Spring, now is the time to fix it up. You can have a fine, solid, velvety green lawn with very little trouble if you start right with good seed. You can't get good permanent results with a cheap, chaffy mixture. Good seed saves time and trouble and pays for itself many times over.

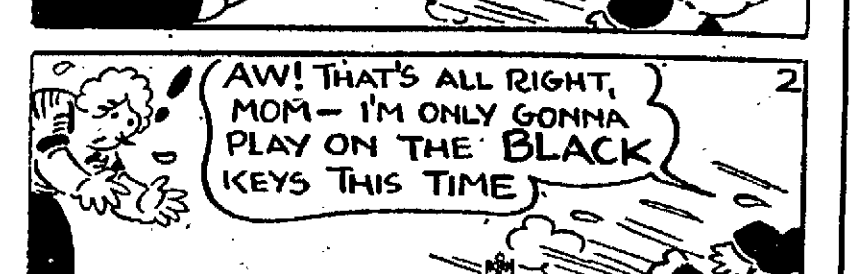
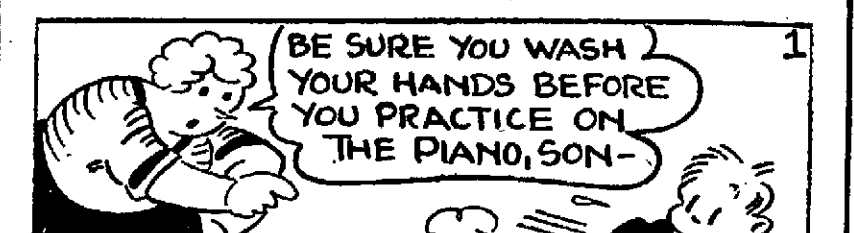
Our Special Mixture Made up specially for our local conditions from finest re-cleaned imported and domestic turfgrasses. Will make you proud of your lawn.

Price 35c Lb. Pkg. at Your Grocer or Feed Dealer

## E. Liethen Grain Co.

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

## GOLDEN DAYS By EVANS For LOTHAR G. GRAEF LUMBER CO.



Practice makes perfect. Our many years of experience have perfected our service and our product.

## Lothar G. Graef Lbr. Co.

908 N. Lawe-St.—Phone 4404

## Johnson Says:—

We take care of hundreds of satisfied customers every day! You, too, will be better satisfied if you let Johnson rebuild your shoes. Keep smiling, have your shoes rebuilt the Johnson way.

MAKE A HABIT OF COMING HERE

FREE CALLING AND DELIVERING

## JOHNSON'S SHOE REBUILDERS

123 E. College-Ave. Across from Geemen's

## FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS

Phone 460-R1

## WICHMANN FURNITURE CO.

MODERN FUNERAL SERVICE

READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

POOR CLOWNY soon began to cough and sneeze. "I'll brush you off," he said. "I'm sure you're quite a funny sight. You should be careful, goodness knows, or you will ruin all your clothes." And then he brushed and very shortly Clowney looked all right.

Then Clowney spied a great big pile of sawdust. He began to smile. "I have a great idea that will bring us lots of fun. Into that pile we all can jump and though we land there with a thump, it will not hurt us, 'cause it's soft. Come on, now, let's all run." "Hurray! Hurray!" the Tinnies cried. "That's fine! We'll run and jump and slide." The woodman stood and watched them as they scampered 'cross the ground. In just a moment they were there and sawdust flew up in the air. Then Clowney cried, "This is the finest game we've ever found."

When they had played an hour or so, the woodman said, "It's time to go, and get to work. Come help me now and we'll build something fine. I'm sure 'twill give you all a thrill. We'll carry boards out of the mill. Whoever's going to lend a hand, just from into line."

"We all will help you," Clowney cried. But lazy Clowney tried to hide. "Oh, no you don't," yelled Clowney. "There is work for you to do. You're always lazy as can be. Why, don't you help out, just like me?" And Clowney sighed. "Oh, all right, then! I'll try to help out, too."

So, to the mill the whole bunch went and "out an hour or so was spent in sorting great big planks and stacking them upon the floor. The woodman said, "A stream's nearly and with your help, I think that I will take these planks right down there so's to have them by the shore."

(The Tinnies meet a little girl in the next story.)

(Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

Speaking in during the wee small hours should be pretty soft.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. DES. BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE



## PARTIES

## SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

## MUSIC

## Girls Club Elects Its New Officers

D. R. Eliza Culbertson was elected president of the Appleton Girls club for the coming year at the meeting of the club Friday night at the home of Mrs. A. H. Wickesberg, 331 N. Superior-st. Miss Hilda Hettigrew was elected vice president, Miss Mable Younger, recording secretary, Miss Inez Gurnee, corresponding secretary and Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, treasurer.

The program for the next club year will be arranged by Miss Emma Bay, chairman of the committee, Miss Emma Voecks, Miss Helen Schmidt, Miss Viola Behling and Miss Lynda Hummel. Miss Helen Voss and Miss Emma Schwanndt are members of the flower committee. The last meeting of the year will be a picnic the third Friday in June at Pierce Park.

Miss E. Schwanndt, Miss Christine Wyndmeyer, Miss Emma Voecks, Miss Lynda Hummel and Miss Henrietta Steiner are members of the committee in charge. Thirty seven members were present at the meeting, at which Mrs. John Ong of Tigua, O., was an out of town guest. The first meeting in the fall will be in September.

## FOURTH ALUMNI BANQUET GIVEN BY NORMALITES

The fourth annual alumni banquet of the Outagamie Rural Normal school will be held at 6:30 Thursday May 31, in the Crystal room of the Conway hotel. All former students and teachers of the normal school have been invited to attend the banquet, which will be followed by a short program of readings and musical numbers and a brief address.

About 200 persons are expected to attend the reunion. Because of the change of address of many of the alumni the committee has been handicapped in sending out invitations and has requested all members invited to ask former students who have not received invitations to attend the banquet. Miss Teresa Heinke of this city is general chairman of the reunion and other members of the committee are Miss Genevieve Hoolihan, W. P. Hagman and Miss Lucella Bronson.

## LITTLE SYMPHONY OF CONSERVATORY PLAYS CONCERT

The junior symphony orchestra of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music will present a concert at Lawrence memorial chapel, Wednesday evening May 23, under the direction of Percy Philmeyer, Janet Carneros, Eloise Smeltzer, and Eleanor Voecks will be violin soloists on the program. The program:

- March Pontificale ..... Gounod
- a) Allegretto (From Senate Op. 27) Beethoven
- b) Aria ..... Mozart
- c) To the Sunshine ..... Schumann
- d) Alinet ..... Haydn
- Granada Overture ..... Hill
- Sonata (Two Violins and Piano) Handel
- Eleanor Voecks, Janet Carneros,
- a) Berceuse (from Jocelyn) Godard
- b) Tender Question (Valse Lento) Felix
- Cavatina ..... Raff
- Eloise Smeltzer
- Credo (from St. Theresa Mass) La Hache

## PARTIES

The Century club will close its social year with an informal dancing party Monday night at Elk hall. G. B. Horst orchestra will play for the dancing. Members of the committee in charge of the final party of the club year will be Mrs. J. Charles Baker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Wolter, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Carlson, Dr. and Mrs. H. K. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Buchan, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jenkins, Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Rosebush, Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Mielke, Mr. and Mrs. William K. and Mr. and Mrs. R. Getschow.

A miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Ruth Toepel was given Friday night at the home of Mrs. Charles Glanders, 300 N. Richmond-st., with Mrs. Glanders, Mrs. A. Schultz and Mrs. Fred Hoffman as hostesses. Buncos was played and the prizes won by Miss Toepel, Mrs. Albert Schoettler. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schoettler, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schuman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. August Boelter, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hetzel, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Froelich, Fred Hoffman, Albert Schultz and Charles Glanders.

A birthday lunch followed by cards will be given for members of the Catholic Daughters of America and their friends at 5:30 on Monday, May 23 at Hotel Northern. Miss Anna Tracy is general chairman of the party and is in charge of the reservations.

Mrs. Herman Hoepfner, 1203 N. Union-st., entertained the Worth White club Friday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Umland, who will leave the city shortly to make their home in Long View, Wash. Schafkopf was played and prizes were won by Mrs. George Enrich and Mrs. Herbert Christiansen.

## LODGE NEWS

A business meeting of Fidelity chapter, No. 94, Order of Eastern Star, will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening at Masonic temple. A memorial service in honor of Mrs. Elsie Bottensok, Mrs. Ella Torrey and Mrs. Mathilda Schwartz, who died during the past year, will be held after the business meeting.

There will be a meeting of Konic Order of Odd Fellows at 8 o'clock Monday night at Odd Fellow hall. Regular business will be transacted.

## MAY QUEEN



Miss Mary Morton, Marinette, senior girl best loved by the girls of Lawrence, and May Queen of the annual fete to be held on the campus, May 25, is an all-around co-ed. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, which means that her scholastic average for her four years in college has been exceptionally high, she wears a white sweater which means that she is a crack athlete, she has won numerous prizes for excellence in Latin and she has been prominent in Y. W. C. A. work.

## ORGAN PUPILS PLAY RECITAL AT M. E. CHURCH

Pupils from the studio of Arthur H. Arneke of Lawrence Conservatory of Music, will present an organ recital at the First Methodist Episcopal church, Tuesday, May 22. The program:

- Sonata No. 1 Allegro Moderato ..... Puccini
- Allegretto ..... Borowski
- Floyd Jensen, Chippewa Falls
- Finale to Act 2 "Madama Butterfly" ..... Puccini
- George Klein, Appleton
- Suite Gothique ..... Boellmann
- Cherale-Prayer
- Lucille Nelson, Manitowish
- Hymn to Glory ..... Pietro Von
- Virginia Baker, Appleton
- Vision ..... Bibl
- Luthera Willard, East Lansing, Mich.
- Finale in C major ..... Harris
- Alfalfa Olson, Coon Valley, Wis.
- Memories ..... Dickinson
- Evelyn Nottelman, Oshkosh, Wis.
- Festival Prelude—Sonata 1 ..... Becker
- Francis Proctor, Eau Claire
- Exultamus ..... Kinder
- Florence McGee, Houghton, Mich.
- To an American Soldier ..... Thompson
- Alfred Loewen, Edgim, Ill.
- March from "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner-Dubois
- Virginia Larsen, Green Bay
- Prelude and Fugue C Major ..... J. S. Bach
- In a Mission Garden ..... Diggle
- Margaret Martin, Green Bay
- Song of the Mother ..... Dvorak
- Thomas in F ..... Crawford
- Elizabeth Thompson, Houghton, Mich.

## TWO APPLETON PERSONS ON RALLY PROGRAM

Two Appleton persons will take part in the two day session of the Baptist Young People union of the Green Bay association at Whiting Memorial Baptist church at Neenah Saturday and Sunday. They are Miss Myrtle Trentlage and Harold Eads.

About 30 members of the local society expect to attend the meetings and the banquet Saturday night. Those who will take part in the rally meetings are Neal Klausner of Neenah, Mike Anuta of Marinette, Miss Leel Jones of Green Bay, the Rev. U. E. Gibson of Neenah, Mrs. Mary Kinney of Chicago, Miss Mary Jane Jones of Oshkosh, Dr. A. LeGrand of Milwaukee, Morton John of Marinette, Miss Ruth Fudge of Marinette and Stanley Ross of Beaver Dam.

## CARD PARTIES

Fifteen tables were in play at the open card party given by the Modern Woodmen of America Friday night at Odd Fellow hall. R. Stammer H. Helms and Frank Slattery were the prizes at schafkopf and Mrs. R. Duffner and Mrs. A. Krueger the prizes at dice. R. Duffner, J. A. Merckel and L. C. Beach were members of the committee in charge.

Fourteen tables were in play at the open card party given by the Women of St. Mary parish Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Mrs. Wenzel Hassman and Mrs. J. Wolf won the prizes at bridge and Mrs. Anna McClover and Mrs. M. Peters the prizes at schafkopf. Mrs. John Waltes and Mrs. Otto Wolter were in charge of the party. The sixth of the series will be given next Friday afternoon at Columbia hall.

## CHURCH SOCIETIES

The regular monthly meeting of Branch No. 1 of the A.M. Association for Lutherans will be held in the basement of the insurance building at 7:30 Monday evening. A social hour will follow the business session.

The Christian Endeavor society of First reformed church will be led by Gerald Franz at the meeting at 6:30 Sunday evening at the church. The topic will be How to Train for Larger Leadership.

## Officers To Be Guests At Bay Meeting

State officers of the P. E. O. Sisterhood who were guests at the luncheon meeting of the local chapter Friday at the home of Mrs. Roy Marston, E. College-ave, went to Green Bay Saturday to inspect Chapter N of the P. E. O. Sisterhood.

## U. W. WOMEN BID FAREWELL TO CAMPUS

Many mothers of university of Wisconsin women will be in Madison this week end for the tenth annual senior swingout. The swingout each year marks the farewell of the women of the graduating class to the university campus. The senior women wear their caps and gowns for the first time and are given a farewell by the junior girls. Two long daisy chains are carried by the junior girls which they swing as the university band plays.

The annual Maypole dance follows the swingout and the interfraternity sing, another annual event. An impressive event of the program will be the torch ceremony when the former president of the Blue Dragon senior women society presents the burning torch to the new president as a signal that the next years senior class will be the leaders of the campus.

Mortor Board selections are announced and two scholarships awards also are a part of the ceremony.

## RURAL NORMAL GIVES CLASS PLAY NEXT WEEK

The annual class play of the Outagamie Rural Normal school, at Kaukauna will be given on Monday evening at the high school auditorium at Shiocton, on Wednesday evening at the high school auditorium at Kaukauna and on Friday night at Lee Lyn Land at Bear Creek. The program will include plays and numbers by the orchestra, composed of students of the school. The public has been invited to attend the plays.

## CLUB MEETINGS

Officers for the coming year will be elected at the meeting of the Clio club at 7:30 Monday evening at the R. N. Purdy home, 115 N. Green Bay-st., with Mrs. Nina F. Purdy as hostess. Mrs. James Wood will give as the program a paper on Modern Social Conditions.

Cards and dice will follow the short business meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary at 8 o'clock Monday night at the armory. Plans will be made for the June picnic and for the poppy sale on May 26. Mrs. Daniel Boyle and her group will act as hostesses.

Mrs. Augusta Giese, and Mrs. Anna Schultz won the prizes at dice at the social meeting of the Auxiliary to the Spanish American War Veterans Friday night at the armory. Mrs. Rose Bollin and Mrs. Emma Hassman won the prizes at schafkopf. Members of the luncheon committee were Mrs. Alvin Kostelke, Mrs. Anna Muncher, Mrs. Margaret Ogilvie and Mrs. Lilian Peterson.

The Fiction club will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lacey Horton, 518 N. Mary-st. Mrs. C. K. Beyer will continue the reading of "The Bride of San Luis Rey" by Thornton Wilder.

The Novel-History club will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the home of Mrs. James Wager will continue the reading of "The Great American Band Wagon" by Charles Merz.

## STATE "Y" WORKER HERE TO TALK CAMP

W. H. Wones of the State Y. M. C. A. office, Milwaukee, will confer with J. W. Pugh, boys' work secretary of the local association and Elmer Root of Lawrence college on Camp Manitowish Sunday afternoon at the association building. Plans for the camp will be discussed.

## LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWERS  
Here is one solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on page 2.  
GOLF, GILL, BILL, BELL, BELT, DEST.

## SEED CORN

We still have some Wisconsin Grown Golden Glow Seed Corn. 98% Germination—11.8 moisture test. Phone 60. Schlafer Hardware Co.

## Lawrence Chapel

WED. EVE., MAY 23 at 8:15

## CONSERVATORY JUNIOR SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Percy Fullinwider, Director

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED

## LOCAL PERSONS ATTEND DINNER DANCE AT FONDY

Guests from Appleton, Oshkosh and Antico were present at the spring dinner dance given Friday night by the Fond du Lac chapter, Order of DeMolay, at the Masonic temple. Yellow roses and purple streamers decorated the dinner tables and yellow and purple crepe paper were used to produce a canopy effect in the ball room. Those who attended the dinner dance from Appleton were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leith, Miss Carolyn Schaefer, Miss Alvera VanOoyen, David Bender, Maurice Lewis and Miss Rose Welter.

## W. R. C. ACCEPTS INVITATION TO CHURCH SERVICE

An invitation to attend the memorial service for all patriotic organizations Sunday morning May 27, at First English Lutheran church was accepted by the W. R. C. Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic at the meeting of the corp Friday afternoon at Elk hall.

The members will meet at the armory and the church. A dinner will be served at 12 o'clock Memorial day and are given a farewell by the veterans and members of the auxiliary. Grand Army of the Republic veterans and their wives and the Womens Relief Corp and their husbands.

Miss Ida Hopkins will be chairman of the next meeting which will be social in nature. Miss Hopkins will be assisted by Mrs. Ida Hench, Mrs. Rosa Helm, Mrs. Melissa Holmes, Mrs. Elizabeth Hilker, Mrs. Emma Hiltcher, and Mrs. Jessie Heckert.

## TWO MORE WOMEN GO TO CONCLAVE

Two more women have been added to the ten delegates Appleton Womans Club will send to the convention of the Ninth district of federated womens clubs at Algoma Thursday and Friday May 24 and 25. They are Mrs. Frank McGowan and Mrs. Ernest Krug. There still is room for four more delegates since the Appleton club is allowed sixteen representatives at the convention. Any member of the club who still wishes to attend can get credentials at the club office.

## TEACHERS GET READY FOR CLOSING SCHOOL

Appleton grade school teachers will meet Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday morning to arrange for closing city's schools, June 1. Fifth and sixth grade teachers will meet Monday, third and fourth grade teachers Tuesday, and first and second grade teachers Wednesday.

The work which the teachers will discuss pertains to filling out promotion blanks and the annual records which are to be filed in the superintendent of school's office.

Junior and senior high school principals will meet Monday afternoon for the regular weekly meeting instead of Tuesday morning. The meeting probably will be in charge of Frank Younger of McKinley Junior high school in the absence of Ben Rohan, city superintendent.

## HOPE TO OPEN GOLF COURSE NEXT JULY

If the weather man holds up on a few rain storms during the week grass seed will be planted on the fairways and greens of the new municipal golf course in the Fourth ward. The fairways of Number 8 and 9 holes were to be seeded Saturday if the rain Friday night did not leave the ground too soft.

Persons connected with the golf course are optimistic about being able to play in July or early in August. They point out that the German bent which will be planted in the greens grows very rapidly and barring a long dry spell both the fairways and greens will be ready for use by mid summer.

CONSIDER PICNIC  
Executive committees of the "A" and "B" chapters of the H-Y club will hold a special session at 7:30 Saturday evening at the Y. M. C. A. to discuss plans for the joint picnic of H-Y clubs and the Girls Reserve at Appleton high school. Plans for putting on the second degree ritual for members of the "C" chapter also will be discussed.

## LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWERS  
Here is one solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on page 2.  
GOLF, GILL, BILL, BELL, BELT, DEST.

SEED CORN  
We still have some Wisconsin Grown Golden Glow Seed Corn. 98% Germination—11.8 moisture test. Phone 60. Schlafer Hardware Co.

## GIRL ALONE

THIS HAS HAPPENED  
The summer she is 16, SALLY FOHNS is "farmed out" to CLEM CARSON, prosperous farmer, she leaves the state orphanage, the only place she has known since she was four. At Clem's farm, Sally finds a friend in DAVID NASH, athlete and student of farming, who is working on the Carson farm. David plainly prefers Sally to Clem's daughter, Pearl. This angers both Pearl and Clem.

When Carson makes insulting remarks about Sally, David sends him crashing to the ground.

David and Sally run away and come upon a carnival train. Sally finds her old friend, EDDIE COHR, former inmate of the Orphan's Home. Eddie tells WINFIELD BYBEE, manager of the Carnival, of their plight and a place is made for them. David is put in the cook's car and Sally in the "princess" car kitchen. Nita is always so broke that she has to eat her meals for her. "It would be borrowed or stole the money to day to eat in the privilege car, and she found it necessary to confer with your David on a purely delicious dietetic problem, and then went boldly into the kitchen to find the eggs he was holding for her. That Nita!" the tiny voice snorted contemptuously.

"She's as strong as a horse and has about as much need for a special diet as an elephant has for gushies. Oh, she's up to her tricks, not a doubt about that. I just thought I'd warn you in time, Nita's a man-eating tigress and once she's smelled blood—"

"Thank you, Betty," Sally interrupted gently, as she knelt beside the midget to help her with the lid of the trunk. "But David isn't my David, you know. He's—he's just a friend who helped me out when I was in terrible trouble. If Nita likes David, and he—likes her—"

## NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVII

Hours more of "crystal-gazing," of giving lavish promises of "long journeys," success, wealth, sweethearts, husbands, wives, bumper cars and wheat crops, babies—until 11 o'clock and the morbid dwelling of the carnival crowds permitted a weary little "Princess Talla" to slip out of the "Palace of Wonders" tent. Pity Sing, the midget woman, cradled in her arms like a babe. For Pity Sing had promptly adopted Sally as her human sedan chair, uncompromisingly dismissing black-eyed Nita, the "Hula-Hula" dancer, who had previously performed that service for her.

"I don't like Nita a bit," the tiny treble voice informed Sally with great definiteness. "I do like you, and I shall compensate you generously for your services. Nita has no proper respect for me, though I command—and I say it without boasting. I hope twice the salary that that incoherent muscle-dancer does. And she always joggled me," the midget added aggrievedly.

"Poor Pity Sing!" Sally scolded her, as she picked her up carefully ever grass suitable to the big dress tent which also served as sleeping quarters for the women performers of the "Palace of Wonders." "Haven't you anyone to look after you? Anyone belonging to you, I mean?"

"Why should I have?" the indignant little piping voice demanded from Sally's shoulder. "I'm a woman grown, as I've reminded you before. I've been paying Nita five dollars a week to carry me to and from the show tent for each performance. Of course there are a few other little things she does for me, but if you'd like to have the position I think we would get along very nicely."

"Oh, I'm sure of it!" Sally exulted, laying her cheek for an instant against the hair-curlled little head. "Thank you, Pity Sing, thank you with all my heart!"

"Please don't call me Pity Sing," the little voice commanded tartly. "The name does very well for exhibition purposes, but my name is Miss Tanner—Elizabeth Matilda Tanner."

"Oh, I'm sorry!" Sally protested, hurt and abashed. "I didn't mean—"

"But you may call me Betty! The treble was suddenly sweet and sleepy like a child's. One of the miniature hands fluttered out in adequately to help Sally part the flaps of the dress tent, which was deserted except for the fat girl, already asleep and snoring stertorously."

Sally knelt to enable the midget to stand on the beaten down stubble which served as the only carpet of Sally's new "dormitory."

"Thank you, Sally," the midget piped, her eyes lifted toward Sally out of a network of wrinkles which testified that she was indeed a "woman."

"You're a very nice little girl, and your David is one of the handsomest men I ever saw."

"Your David?" Sally's heart repeated the words, sang them, crested over them, but she did not answer, except with one of her rare, sudden, sweet smiles.

Nita evidently thinks so, too. "The weak little treble went on, as 'Pity Sing' trotted toward her cut, looking like an animated doll. "I might as well warn you right now, Sally, that I don't trust that Nita person as far as I can throw a bull by the horns."

Sally flung her dire pronouncement over a thick fence of pink-silk shoulder as she knelt before a small metal trunk and reached into her bosom for a key suspended around her neck on a chain.

Sally's desire to laugh at the preposterous picture of the midget throwing a bull by the horns was throttled by a new and particularly horrid fear.

"What—do you mean, Betty?" she gasped. "Has Nita?"

"—been vamping your David?" tiny Miss Elizabeth Matilda Tanner flashed her sentences for her. "It would not be Nita if she overlooked a prospect like your David. It is entirely obvious that he is a person of breeding and family, even if he is helping Buck in the 'privilege' car kitchen. Nita is always so broke that she has to eat her meals for her. 'It would be borrowed or stole the money to day to eat in the privilege car, and she found it necessary to confer with your David on a purely delicious dietetic problem, and then went boldly into the kitchen to find the eggs he was holding for her. That Nita!' the tiny voice snorted contemptuously."

It to read between shows? I'll take awfully good care of it—"

"Certainly I read!" Miss Tanner informed her severely, climbing, with Sally's help, into her low cotbed. "My father, who had these little books made especially for me, was a university professor. I have completed the college course under his tutelage. If he had not died I should not be here."

Sally found the miniature book small enough to fit the midget's hands and gave it to her, then stooped and kissed the little faded, wrinkled cheek and set about the difficult and unaccustomed task of removing her make-up. Beside her bed cot she found a small tin steamer trunk, stenciled in red paint with the magic name "Princess Talla." She stared at it incredulously for a long minute, then untasted the wire holding duplicate keys.

When she threw back the lid she found a shiny black tin makeup kit containing the burnt-sienna powder Mrs. Bybee had used in making her face for the first day's performance; a big can of theatrical cold cream; squares of soft cheese-cloth for remaking make-up; two new towels; mace; a tin of rouge, white face powder, a willow-branch black comb and brush; tooth paste and tooth brush.

"Oh, these kind people!" she whispered to herself; and bent her head upon the make-up box and wept grateful tears. Then, smiling at herself and humming a little tune below her breath, she lifted the tray and found—not the tell-tale dresses which Pearl Carson had given her and which had been minutely described by the police in the newspaper account of the near-tragedy on the Carson farm—but two new dresses, cheap but pretty, the little paper ticket attached into the neck of each showing the size to be correct—11.

She was still kneeling before her trunk, blinded with tears of gratitude, when a coarse, nasal voice slashed across the dress tent:

"Well, strike me dumb. If it ain't the Princess Talla in pete face now! Now! Don't tell me you're gonna bunk with us, your highness! I thought you'd be saving wood in Pop Bybee's stationery by this time! What's the matter he ain't rocking you to sleep and giving you your nice warm little bottle?"

"To Be Continued"

Sally backed away, instinctively have David she will be turned over to the police.

## REAL HOME RESTAURANT

Opposite Insurance Building  
231 W. College-Avenue  
Mr. Vincent L. Vandenberg, Prop.

## Cooked In Our Kitchen Just Like Home

The women who do our baking and cooking, do it in just the same manner that they do for their own family at home.

## REGULAR MEALS and SHORT ORDERS

## THE NEW STATE LUNCH

215 W. College-Ave. Art J. Pfankuch, Prop. Always Open

## For A Really Good Sunday Dinner Try the Northern

Served Both  
Noon and Evening  
\$1.00 Per Plate

## Hotel Northern

"THE HOME OF HOME COOKING"

## Home-Made Salad Dressing

You've a treat awaiting you if you have never tried our home-made mayonnaise, salad dressings, and sandwich fills. Made fresh each day from only the purest and best ingredients, yet cheaper and better than the more expensive brands.

## Schommer Funeral-Home

Agents for Battle Creek Health Foods  
Phone 327R3  
210 W. Washington-St.

## Schiel Bros.

Phoncs 200-201

## WILLIAM KELLER, O. D.

Eyesight Specialist  
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted  
121 W. Col. Ave., 2nd Floor  
Appleton, Wis.  
Make an Appointment We Grind Our Own Lenses  
Phone 2415  
25 Years of Practical Eye and Optical Experience

## Appleton Pure Milk Co.

Best for Baby — Best for You  
720 W. Washington St. Phone 334

TRY AND BUY THE BEST BY TEST  
EVERY DAY IS VISITORS DAY AT OUR PLANT

great health duty, and know fully their responsibilities in delivering daily your wholesome, fresh supply of milk from the Appleton Pure Milk Co.



CALUMET COUNTY KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY NEARBY TOWNS

KAUKAUNA PRIMED FOR GOOD GAME AT APPLETON SUNDAY

Kawmen Confident They Can Take Ancient Enemies for Trimming

Kaukauna-Ancient rivalries will not be forgotten on Sunday afternoon when Kaukauna and Appleton clash in a Fox River Valley League baseball game at the Appleton ball park. The Crescent City team has defeated Kaukauna quite a few times in the past couple of years and the Kawmen believe there is a better time than the present to get revenge.

On the other hand the College City hasn't been going any too well so far this season but the games lost were only placed in the negative column of the percentage table by a small margin of runs. Appleton whorltops George Phillips third base. First game of the season against its traditional foe, and, too, Kaukauna could think of no better way of crawling back into first than over the College City foe. It will be a battle worth seeing, as battles between representatives of the two cities in any line of competition always are.

Over at the county seat Refugio seems to be the choice for the pitching assignment and Murphy will work behind the bat. Abbotts is confident he can win from Appleton if given the chance and the youngster will be out fighting for the Kawmen. Wenzel with his continual line of encouragement and fight, will catch for the Kawmen.

The rest of the Kaw lineup will be Ray Smith, first base; Ray Gertz, second base; George Amoson whorltops; George Phillips third base; Edward Sager, right field; Dan Moore, center field; and Manager Les Smith, right field.

KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

**BROKA MEMORIAL METHODIST**  
Rev. T. Parker Hilborne, Pastor.  
Bible school at 9:30 with Superintendent W. P. Hagman in charge. Classes for children of all ages. Mixed adult Bible class.

Morning worship at 10:30. The pastor will deliver a sermon on "The Value of the Business Man, Matthew." It will be third of a series of sermons on the apostles. Special organ music by Mrs. Ruth Jobe including prelude, "Andante in F," (Shepherd), offertory, "Offertory in A," (Ashford) and postlude, "March Pontificale," (Becker). Evening services at 7:30. Last evening service until after the summer months. Feature of the program will be the showing of the motion picture, "The Transgressor." Special address by Dr. J. J. Hartman of Milwaukee.

**TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHER.**  
Rev. Paul T. Oehlert, Pastor.  
Sunday school at 9:30. Classes for all.

Morning worship in the English language at 9:30 and German services at 10:30. Music by choir.

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL**  
Rev. Robert B. Falk, Pastor.  
Church school at 9:30. Graded classes.

Morning services at 10:30. Sermon on "Some Great Words of the Bible," Nightingale. Piano selections by Miss Mabel Look, church pianist, including prelude, "Romance," (Schuman) and offertory, "Bacchante," (Offenbach). The choir will sing Schuler's "The Child of a King."

**IMMANUEL REFORMED**  
Rev. E. L. Worthman, Pastor.  
Sunday school at 9:30. Graded classes for children. Adult Bible classes.

Morning worship at 9:30 in the English language. Preparatory to Holy Communion. German services at 10:30. The pastor will preach the sermons at both services.

Intermediate Christian Endeavor business and social meeting at 7 o'clock Monday evening. Choir rehearsals on Tuesday evening.

**ST. MARY CATHOLIC**  
Rev. C. Ripp, Pastor.  
Rev. Joseph Schaefer, Assistant.  
Low masses celebrated at 8:30, 9:30 and 10 o'clock with benediction following the last mass. High mass at 8 o'clock.

**HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC**  
Mgr. P. J. Lochman, Pastor.  
Rev. F. Melchior, Assistant.  
Low masses celebrated at 8:30, 9:30 and 10 o'clock. High mass at 10 o'clock.

**M'ANDREWS TAKES 13 MEN TO TRACK MEET**  
Kaukauna-Coach McAndrews and thirteen members of the Kaukauna high school track and field team participated in the Interstate Interscholastic field meet at Lawrence college on Saturday morning. Those who accompanied the coach were Willis Miller, Marvin Miller, William Ludke, Ralph Sager, Orville Frank, Mark Van Lier, Leo Robinson, Van Dyke, William Rohan, Robert Gronan, Robert Vanerhoven and Gordon Nicholson.

At a meeting of the squad Friday afternoon Orville Frank was elected captain for the 1928 season.

TENNIS PLAYERS ENTER MEET AT MANITOWOC

Kaukauna-The Kaukauna Tennis club will have three representatives at the Lake Shore Tennis Championships to be held at Manitowoc, Sunday, May 27. Those planning on attending are Roman Wenzel, Gilbert St. Mitchell and G. Patton. Finals in the tournament will be played on Sunday. Kaukauna will be represented in seven state tennis tournaments this summer and it will be the first year that the city has ever been represented in a state meet.

BIG CROWD ASSURED FOR MUSIC FESTIVAL

Orchestras and Choruses Take Part in Splendid Program Tomorrow Afternoon

Kaukauna-A large number of tickets have been sold for the Music Festival to be presented at the high school auditorium on Sunday afternoon by the city school children under the direction of Miss Eleanor Wooster. The high school boys' and girls' glee clubs, the high school orchestra and the grade school chorus will participate in the festival.

The following program will be presented: first part, "Marche Romane," (Gounod), "Andante" from "Surprise Symphony," (Haydn), "Moment Musical," (Schubert), "Slumber Song," (Schuman) and "Intermezzo from L'Arlésienne," (Bizet), high school orchestra; second part, "Largo," (Haydn), "Bacchante," (Offenbach), "Gossack Lullaby," (Russian Folk Song), and "Hark, Hark the Lark," (Schubert), high school girls' glee club; third part, "Wynken, Blynken, and Nod," (Nevin), high school mixed chorus; fourth part, nature songs "The Wind," "The Running Brook," "White Butterflies," "The Sweet Pea Ladies," "The Song of the Bee," and "The Rain-bow Fairies," grades one and two; fifth part, songs of other lands, "In China," "In Holland," "In Scotland," and "In Germany," grades three and four; sixth part, folk songs, "Santa Lucia," (Italian), "Comin' Thro' the Rye," (Scottish), "Swiss Lullaby," (Swiss), "Bells Little Susy," (German), and "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," (Irish), fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

Seventh part, "Hungarian dances," (Brahms), "Love Song," (Powell), "A Peacock," (Day), "The Jacobins Band," and "Marche Militaire," (Schubert), high school orchestra; eighth part, "Militaire," (Schubert), high school orchestra; ninth part, "Mighty Lak a Rose," (Nevin), "Kentucky Babe," (Gebel) and "Massa Dear" from the "New World Symphony," (Dvorak), high school boys' glee club; tenth part, "I Had a Little Soldier," (Goffart), "The Woodpecker," (Nevin), "The Big Brown Bear," (Mama Zucchi), and "Wooden Shoes," (French folk song), high school girls' glee club; eleventh part, "The oratorio 'Creation,'" (Haydn), high school mixed chorus and orchestra.

Social Items

Kaukauna-Miss Irene Feogan entertained at her home Thursday evening a group of ten girl friends. Dine was played and prizes won by Miss Cecilia Kiffe and Miss Marie Wodjenski.

The I. T. club met at the home of Mrs. Eldor Ploetz on Thursday evening. Prizes at five hundred were won by Mrs. Stella Ploetz and Miss Wilma Arps.

About 100 people attended the dancing party given by Electric City chapter of De Molay on Friday evening. The date very few birds were seen by the club members. Winona is approximately 200 miles from Kaukauna by air line.

A regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held Friday afternoon in the club rooms in the library building. Routine business was transacted.

**MENS CHORUS SINGS IN MANITOWOC CHURCH**  
Kaukauna-The Kaukauna Men's Chorus will present a program of songs at St. John Episcopal church at Manitowoc on Sunday evening. The local choir is directed by C. Clark and the accompanist is Miss Esther Nau.

Members who will make the trip are: First tenor, Owen Kitter, baritone, Webster, John Cleland, Ervin Feschon, H. W. Johnson, C. D. Towsey and Dr. Olin Paul; second tenor, Rev. Robert B. Falk, C. S. Webster, Dr. J. C. Wright, Ben J. Starke, Howard Patterson, Henry Adams and J. C. Wink; basses, J. C. Spurr, O. A. Fiedler, William Harwood, H. E. Weitenbach, Arthur C. Look, Russell Nicholson, Herman Miller and Olin Dryer; basses, E. J. Nicholson, Rev. T. P. Hilborne, Rev. E. L. Worthman, Elliott Zekind, W. F. Ashe, Frank Towsey and Howard Copp.

**KAUKAUNA PERSONALS**  
Kaukauna-Miss Elizabeth Berkens submitted to an operation for appendicitis at St. Elizabeth hospital Friday.

Miss Laura Nau of Stockbridge visited friends in Kaukauna Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gustman and son have returned to this city after spending the winter at Fort Meyers, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Haen and Mrs. Joseph Wodjenski and daughter Frances left Saturday morning for Milwaukee to spend the weekend in that city with friends.

Mrs. Jennie Abraham of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting with Miss Genevieve De Bruijn of this city.

A. R. McDonald of Madison was a business caller in Kaukauna Thursday.

Glenn Geneva at Darboy Mon. Nite.

GIVE DEMONSTRATION OF BOY SCOUT WORK

Sheboygan Commissioners and Deputy Commissioners at Exhibition

Special to Post-Crescent  
Chilton-A Scout Demonstration was held at the Eagles' hall on Thursday evening at which various activities of the Boy Scouts were demonstrated. Scout Commissioners Whinfield and I. H. English and deputy commissioners George L. Meyer and Lyman Conger of Sheboygan were present and each gave a short talk.

The program opened with a parade of the Scouts by squads, followed by a one act comedy. There were setting up exercises, relay races, a tug of war, circle jump and other activities. Fire by friction was demonstrated by a Sheboygan Scout and second class pins were awarded to the Scouts.

The boys were invited to visit the Scout Camp at Cedar Lake from the middle of June to the first of August. About sixty visitors were present.

Judge H. F. Arpe, Robert Hugo, William N. Knauf, Arthur Koch and the Past Masters were in New Holstein Thursday to attend the monthly meeting of the Calumet County Bankers' Association. The meeting was preceded by a banquet at the New Home Hotel at 6:30.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Baumann, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Williams, Mrs. Anna Glenn, Mrs. William Paulsen, Mrs. Elizabeth Grotzinger, Mrs. Earl Grotzinger and Mrs. J. E. Reinhold were in Brillion Thursday evening where they were entertained at the home of Mrs. George Dawson by the Past Masters and Patrons of the Brillion Chapter, C. E. S. The next meeting will be held in June at the Louis Busse home in Reedsville.

The Woman's Service Guild met in the hall of Trinity Presbyterian church on Thursday afternoon, the hostesses being Mrs. Arthur Koch and Mrs. George Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hume, Mr. and Mrs. George Hume, Sr., and George Hume, Jr., were in Elkhart Lake on Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. John Hume's mother, Mrs. J. Holzschuh, which took place at the Catholic church at 9:30. The service was conducted by Rev. Felix Sigel.

Mrs. Holzschuh, who died Monday, was sixty four years of age.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Reinhold and daughter Dorothy, and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Morrissey were among the Chilton people who spent Mothers' Day at Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Crawford entertained at a dinner party at their home on Madison-st on Thursday evening. Covers were laid for nine.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Recker and two sons spent several days in Oshkosh this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Westphal were Milwaukee visitors this week.

T. E. Connell spent the past week in Milwaukee where he attended the Consistory convention.

Miss Leone Lampert went to Neenah Friday to spend the weekend at her home.

Arthur Jensen, who submitted to a major surgical operation at Theda Clark hospital in Neenah two weeks ago, was able to return to his home on Friday.

Leo Fitz went to New York this week to attend the prize fight on Friday evening.

SHIP 300 BIRDS TO WINONA FOR LONG RACE

Kaukauna-About three hundred pigeons were shipped to Winona, Minn., on Friday evening for Sunday's race of the Kaukauna Pigeon club. The birds will be released from that city early Sunday morning and are expected at the lofts in the afternoon. No date very few birds were seen by the club members. Winona is approximately 200 miles from Kaukauna by air line.

COMPLETE GRADING FOR PAVING TWO STREETS

Kaukauna-Grading of Dixon-st and one block of Eighth-st between Metoxen-ave and Spring-st has been completed and the two blocks are ready for paving. The J. P. Humphrey Construction Co. of Milwaukee will pave the two portions with asphalt. Grading is being finished on Recum-ave, Hendricks-ave and Main-ave.

KAUKAUNA MARKSMEN IN WAUPACA SHOOT

Kaukauna-A team of the best marksmen from Kaukauna will travel to Waupaca Sunday morning for the opening shoot of the Northeastern Wisconsin Trapshooting league. The squad will leave Kaukauna shortly before 8 o'clock to be ready for the opening volley at 2:30.

T. N. Ellworth has chosen Joseph J. Jensen, Ben Frush, H. W. Johnson, Clem Hiltner, Harold Enger, son and Frank Hiltner for his team. A number of other local marksmen will accompany the team and participate in the shoot.

HOLD SERVICES FOR MRS. SOPHIA PETERS

Special to Post-Crescent  
Brillion-Funeral services for Mrs. Sophia M. Peters, 55, who died Monday, were held Thursday afternoon at 1:30 at the home, the Rev. William Lehnardt conducting.

Survivors are the widow and two daughters, Geraldine at home and Mrs. Frank Wiegert, Washington, D. C. and three sons, Ray of Washington, D. C., Wilmer, Potter and Raymond, Brillion.

REMEMBER While visiting the Fish Hatchery that Wolf Wild Rose serves chicken dinner each Sunday. Price 75c. Served family style.

CHURCH GROUP'S PLAY IS WELL RECEIVED

Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute-About 500 people attended the dramatic and musical program given by members of the Junior Holy Name and St. Agnes societies of St. John church at the local theatre Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and evenings. The program was well given. Musical numbers were furnished by the pupils of Mr. M. Jerome and the dramatic part of the program was in charge of the Rev. Theodore Verbeten. Those who took part in the program were: Urban Van Susteren, Gerard Van Hoot, Cornelius Wynngaard, Wilfred Lucassen, Jerome Van Dinter, Richard Austin, Anthony Koch, Regina Gloudehans, Urban Van Asten, Clifford Miron, Geraldine Gloudehans, Cecelia Jansen, Cecelia Weyenberg, Mary Arnoldussen, Margaret Mary Jenny, Loraine Hermesen, Helen Van Gompel, Alice Vanderboom, Imogene Koehn, Marjorie Kutz, J. Versteeg, Isabelle Hartjes, J. H. Jansen, Rowan Bongers, Van Susteren, Elsie Hermesen, Helen Derks, Loretta Williams, Barbara Hietjes, Harriet De Bruin, Eleanor Lenz, Rachael Van Dike, Eleanor Kroner, Edythe Van Handle, Marie Ver Voort, Anita Helf, Clotilda Hamme, and Agnes Wouda.

A large number of friends surprised Mrs. Otto Jenny at her home Wednesday evening. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. William Zarnow, Mrs. Jake Coppus, Mrs. Ernest Miron and Mrs. Cornelius Fellen. The present were Mrs. George Versteeg, Mrs. Joseph Koehn, Mrs. Frank Austin, Mrs. Henry Jansen, Mrs. John Helf, Mrs. W. Williams, Mrs. George Vandenberg, Mrs. Louis Ver Hagen, Mrs. Theodore St. Aubin, Mrs. John A. Versteeg, Mrs. John Van Asten, Mrs. Albert Jansen, Mrs. John Van Egedon, Mrs. Peter Hermesen, Mrs. Frank Coppus, Mrs. Nicholas De Bruin, Mrs. Joseph Welhouse, Mrs. Willard Zarnow, Mrs. Theodore Helf, Mrs. Anton Van Gompel, Mrs. Arnold Strick, Mrs. Martin Lammers, Mrs. John Vander Wylst, Mrs. George Le Noble, Mrs. Cornelius Fellen, Mrs. Peter Jansen and Mrs. Walter Zarnow.

Miss Joanna Gloudehans was awarded first prize and Jerome Schommer, second, in the ticket selling contest for "A City Feller" comedy drama given by the students of the Little Chute high school Thursday night at the local theatre. The play will be given on Saturday evening because of not being able to accommodate all those who wished to attend on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Michael Molitor and children, James and Kathleen, left Thursday night for Milwaukee and Milwaukee where they will visit relatives for two weeks.

Misses Evelyn Vandenberg and Bernice Versteeg called on friends in De Pere Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Susteren, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Van Susteren, Miss Regina Versteeg and Clarence Bousquet attended the graduation exercises at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, Monday. Miss Irene Van Susteren is a member of the graduating class.

Mrs. J. P. Watry and daughter, Marguerite, attended the funeral of Martin Joseph at Rhineclander, Tuesday.

Mrs. C. J. Bell, Main-st, entertained a group of friends at her home Wednesday afternoon. Cards, provided amusement.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carroll and children returned Thursday to their home in Chicago after a several days visit with relatives here.

Miss Alice Schommer of Freedom spent Thursday here with friends.

Miss Elizabeth Brantmeier of Sherwood was a caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Versteeg.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Susteren were callers in Madison, Thursday.

ORDER OF FORESTERS MEETS AT KIMBERLY

Special to Post-Crescent  
Kimberly-A meeting of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters was held Thursday evening in the Clubhouse. After the meeting a social hour was held and dice and cards followed by a lunch, furnished entertainment. Prizes were won by Mrs. F. Wydenen in sheephead, and Mrs. Van Hiltner in dice.

The Men's Club of the Presbyterian church met Friday evening.

The members of the Kimberly Dramatic Club are spending their evenings practicing on the play "A Fair of Sixes" which they will present at the public hall in Kimberly Saturday afternoon, May 26, and Sunday evening May 27.

Many very interesting projects were on exhibition at the public grade and high school exhibition which was held in the school building Friday May 18.

SUTTNER ENTERTAIN FOR FRIENDS MONDAY EVENING

Special to Post-Crescent  
Sherwood-Mr. and Mrs. John Suttner entertained Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Suttner's birthday anniversary. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. John Brantmeier and children Hilard and Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Holzschuh, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Horn and daughter Lucile, Casper Holzschuh, daughter Armida and son Roman, Mr. and Mrs. John Scherer and son Claud and daughter Seleune, Leo Dorn and Mr. and Mrs. William Maass. The evening was spent playing cards after which lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer and daughter Elaine spent Thursday at Appleton.

Herman Steffen and daughter Ella and Wilford Steffen attended the funeral of Mrs. August Steffen at Milwaukee Thursday.

Those from here who attended the funeral of Mrs. J. J. Holzschuh on Saturday were Mrs. J. J. Holzschuh, Miss Armida and Roman Holzschuh, Mrs. Peter Deifus, Mrs. John Brantmeier, Mrs. A. H. Mueller and Mrs. Norbert Holzschuh.

Mrs. Joseph Klassen and son Reuben and daughter Leona visited at Appleton Saturday evening.

Mrs. Clara Becker and daughter Josephine and son Roman visited at Hill-belt Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stumpf, Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer and Miss Elizabeth Brantmeier spent Tuesday evening at Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loewe of Racine visited at the George Wolf residence Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Strebe, Mr. and Mrs. William Strebe attended the funeral of William Schmiedel Saturday at Calumetville.

Miss Clara Heup Heup returned to Milwaukee Thursday after visiting with her mother, Mrs. Mary Heup.

Official Proceedings

Council Chambers, Appleton, Wis. May 16, 1928. 7:30 P. M.

Council met pursuant to regular session. Mayor Rule presiding.

Roll call, members present, Brautigan, Catlin, Dierich, Gmeiner, McGilgan, Priebe, Richard, Thompson, Vanderheyden, Vogt, members absent, Steinhilber, excused.

Reading of minutes, read by Ald. McGilgan, dispensed with.

Ald. McGilgan reported that they had examined accounts from No. 1651 to 1841 amounting to \$183,882.92 and recommended that the same be allowed as charged.

Payroll presented.

James A. Koffend & Son ..... 374.00  
J. H. Kamps ..... 4.63  
Chris. L. Roemer Est. .... 14.50  
Elmer K. Roemer ..... 25.00  
Quarry Products Co. .... 332.16  
Lola Chubb ..... 22.75  
J. I. Holcomb Co. .... 35.00  
Charles Roemer Est. .... 26.25  
Engle Mfg. Co. .... 14.63  
F. J. Schaefer ..... 10.00  
Marston Bros. .... 10.00  
Unit Supply Co. .... 10.00  
E. H. Haeckhaus ..... 10.00  
S. H. Haeckhaus ..... 10.00  
Geo. W. Haeckhaus ..... 10.00  
Gloudehans Gage ..... 9.00  
Louis Wollman ..... 9.00  
E. E. Lutz ..... 21.25  
Stanton Tool Service ..... 50.00  
Quarry Products Co. .... 22.25  
John Haug & Son ..... 21.25  
Carl Grotzinger ..... 1.25  
Ward H. Haeckhaus Co. .... 1.25  
Zelle Grotzinger ..... 26.25  
Wadlams Oil Co. .... 72.00  
E. H. Haeckhaus ..... 22.25  
App. Machine Co. .... 12.25  
Conkey Ins. Co. .... 22.25  
Ward H. Haeckhaus Co. .... 22.25  
Schaefer Hdw. Co. .... 123.83  
A. Galpin Sons ..... 200.00  
C. E. Zerk ..... 7.00  
A. G. Koch ..... 7.00  
Wisconsin-Michigan F. .... 275.00  
Cash on hand ..... 1271.50  
Payroll presented ..... 127.20  
App. Post-Crescent ..... 127.20  
City of Appleton ..... 127.20  
E. W. Snanion ..... 12.45  
L. Hugo Keller ..... 66.66  
Orbison & Orbison ..... 7.25  
Lutz Ice Co. .... 1.17  
W. E. B. Co. Tel. Co. .... 1.17  
W. S. Patterson ..... 1.17  
Bader Dec. Co. .... 153.10  
W. E. B. Co. Tel. Co. .... 1.17  
Ryan & Long ..... 2.25  
Oscar Knitz ..... 2.00  
Ward H. Haeckhaus Co. .... 3.34  
Appleton Water Dept. .... 5.00  
P. P. Dehearty ..... 5.00  
E. H. Haeckhaus ..... 5.00  
App. Hardware Co. .... 5.00  
E. H. Haeckhaus Band ..... 300.00  
Jacquet Cheese Co. .... 1.50  
F. Busley ..... 2.25  
Marshall Bros. Co. .... 7.50  
Gloudehans Gage Co. .... 7.50  
Henry Schabo & Son ..... 2.26  
Ward H. Haeckhaus Co. .... 2.26  
Auto Reg. & Weld Co. .... 30.50  
Outagamie Hdw. Co. .... 30.50  
Marshall Bros. Co. .... 30.50  
App. Electric Co. .... 3.16  
Graef Mfg. Co. .... 13.50  
Art. Killgren Co. .... 283.91  
App. Water Dept. .... 4.00  
App. Clean Towel ..... 32.44  
Balliet Supply Co. .... 68.50  
Balliet Supply Co. .... 15.24  
Wisconsin Magazine ..... 25.00  
Payroll Highways ..... 3231.66  
Sills O. K. by Finance Committee on May 19, 1928.

Resolved, that the report be adopted and the clerk be instructed to draw orders for the several amounts. On motion to adopt the ayes and nays were called, all ayes present.

Report of Finance Committee. Your Committee on Finance to whom was referred the matter of a new system of accounts recommend that the City Clerk be instructed to advertise for bids for installing such a system, the work to be done under the supervision of the Ald. John R. Dierich.

Ald. Vogt moved to adopt. Motion carried.

Report of the Board of Public Works. The Board of Public Works to whom was referred the petition of Joseph A. DeNoble for rebate on sewer assessment be disallowed. The Board also recommends that the plans for a storm sewer on Wisconsin Ave., from Durkee to Dodge and State streets, be approved and the work ordered done.

Ald. Carl J. Becker, Secretary.

Ald. Richard moved to adopt. Motion carried.

Report of Street Committee. The Street Committee to whom was referred the following:

1. That the Street Department shall be authorized to lay between College Ave. and Washington St. be widened.

2. That the City Engineer be authorized to have a sidewalk on Pacific to Winnebago.

3. That Atlantic St. grade be raised from Rankin to City Limits, providing same be filled with ground from excavation of Wisconsin Ave.

4. That the City Engineer be authorized to erect a sign at 213 West College Ave., under the supervision of City Engineer.

5. That sidewalk on east side of N. Division starting at 1608 N. Division to end of present walk be reconstructed under supervision of the City Engineer.

6. That a sidewalk be constructed on the south side of Wisconsin Ave. from Bennett to Summit Sts.

7. That North Drew Street be opened from City Limits, providing that 20 feet of property be dedicated to the City of Appleton by the property owners fronting on the proposed street. If the street is opened under the above conditions we also recommend the installation of sewer.

8. That a sidewalk be constructed on the south side of West Summer St. from Superior to N. Division St., be not now in place.

9. That the City Engineer be authorized to grade and gravel from N. Division to Harrison St.

10. That sewer be constructed between W. Eighth to W. Lawrence St. on Spring St.

11. That Fifth St. be filled from State to Cherry St.

12. That sidewalk on Sixth St. East of State be raised four inches.

13. That walk at 302 and 311 S. Cherry St. be ordered built by the property owners.

14. That the City Engineer be authorized to raise the walks north and south to meet new grade as recommended by the City Engineer.

15. That the City purchase a steam pump for sewer work with 1 1/2 H. P. motor attached, 15 ft. of suction hose and a capacity of 2500 gals. per hour at a price of \$154.00.

16. That the Clerk be instructed to advertise for bids on a 40 gal. capacity steam boiler with 10 H. P. and 100 lbs. pressure, standard 2-wheel Double Cylinder Steam Boiler with Sander attachment.

17. That the Clerk be instructed to advertise for bids on a 40 gal. capacity steam boiler with 10 H. P. and 100 lbs. pressure, standard 2-wheel Double Cylinder Steam Boiler with Sander attachment.

18. That the City enter into an agreement with T. J. Strebel for the

construction of a service sewer on Lot 2, Block 58, Third Ward Plat, and procure easement for construction of a drainage across said lot to drain alley in the rear.

W. S. Gmeiner, Chairman.  
Ald. McGilgan moved to adopt. Motion carried.

Report of the Special Code Revision Committee.

Your Special Committee on Code Revision, having given due consideration to the matter of printing the new Code, recommend as follows:

First: That the official publication in the Appleton Post-Crescent be made in the usual and customary six point type.

Second: That the Code Revision book itself be printed in ten point type and that the Council advertise for bids for such work. The recommendation for specifications for said bids are attached herewith.

Third: That the zoning chapter of the Ordinance and Traffic Chapter of the Ordinance be printed in separate pamphlets in six point type using the type of the Post-Crescent and that the Council advertise for bids for said work.

Resolution of Ald. George T. Richard.

Resolved, that the Special Code Revision Committee be authorized to advertise for bids for the printing of the new municipal code and the traffic and zoning chapters of the ordinance to the local business district, and to prescribe to award the contract. Ald. McGilgan moved to adopt, motion carried.

Ald. Richard moved to refer chapters 1, 2, 3 and 10 of the new municipal code to the Finance Committee and published. Motion carried.

Report of the Fire and Water Committee. The Fire and Water Committee recommend the purchase of a 1000 Gallon pumper, the Committee also recommend advertising for bids for some motive power to be attached to present fire engine.

Ald. Vogt moved to adopt, motion carried.

Ald. Catlin moved to buy the Sea-Grave pumper as per bid less 2% discount. Roll call, all ayes present. Motion carried.

Report of Planning Commission. The Planning Commission reports as follows: They recommend that the five corners on the corner of Mason and Prospect St. should not be put in the local business district, but to the second Ward Plat placed in the local business and light manufacturing district to be denied.

That the petition to place Lot 7, Block 11, Kerner's Addition to the Fourth Ward in the local business district in regard to this we refer you to our last recommendation and wish to state that we have already passed on this petition.

L. M. Schneider, Secretary.

Ald. Richard moved to adopt. Motion carried.

Ald. McGilgan moved to grant a class "A" permit to Wm. Fredrick, 1221 S. Kerner Ave. Motion carried.

Ordinance No. 209, an ordinance amending Ordinance No. 208 an ordinance entitled, "Zoning Ordinance."

The Common Council of the City of Appleton, do ordain:

Section 1. Sub-section 1 of Section 10 of Article 4, of Ordinance 208 hereby amended by adding the following sub-section thereto:

(d) Lot 7, Block 11, Kerner's Addition to the Fourth Ward, City of Appleton, Outagamie County and State of Wisconsin.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication.

Ald. Richard moved to table. Motion carried.

Ordinance No. 210, an ordinance amending Ordinance No. 209 an ordinance entitled, "Zoning Ordinance."

The Common Council of the City of Appleton, do ordain:

Section 1. Sub-section 1 of Section 10 of Article 4, of Ordinance 208 hereby amended by adding the following sub-section thereto:

(d) Lot 7, Block 11, Kerner's Addition to the Fourth Ward, City of Appleton, Outagamie County and State of Wisconsin.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication.

Ald. Richard moved to table. Motion carried.

Ordinance No. 211, an ordinance amending Ordinance No. 209 an ordinance entitled, "Zoning Ordinance."

The Common Council of the City of Appleton, do ordain:

Section 1. Sub-section 1 of Section 10 of Article 4, of Ordinance 208 hereby amended by adding the following sub-section thereto:

(d) Lot 7, Block 11, Kerner's Addition to the Fourth Ward, City of Appleton, Outagamie County and State of Wisconsin.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication.

Ald. Richard moved to table. Motion carried.

Ordinance No. 212, an ordinance amending Ordinance No. 209 an ordinance entitled, "Zoning Ordinance."

The Common Council of the City of Appleton, do ordain:

Section 1. Sub-section 1 of Section 10 of Article 4, of Ordinance 208 hereby amended by adding the following sub-section thereto:

(d) Lot 7, Block 11, Kerner's Addition to the Fourth Ward, City of Appleton, Outagamie County and State of Wisconsin.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication.

Ald. Richard moved to table. Motion carried.

Ordinance No. 213, an ordinance amending Ordinance No. 209 an ordinance entitled, "Zoning Ordinance."

The Common Council of the City of Appleton, do ordain:

Section 1. Sub-section 1 of Section 10 of Article 4, of Ordinance 208 hereby amended by adding the following sub-section thereto:

(d) Lot 7, Block 11, Kerner's Addition to the Fourth Ward, City of Appleton, Outagamie County and State of Wisconsin.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication.

Ald. Richard moved to table. Motion carried.

Ordinance No. 214, an ordinance amending Ordinance No. 209 an ordinance entitled, "Zoning Ordinance."

The Common Council of the City of Appleton, do ordain:

Section 1. Sub-section 1 of Section 10 of Article 4, of Ordinance 208 hereby amended by adding the following sub-section thereto:

(d) Lot 7, Block 11, Kerner's Addition to the Fourth Ward, City of Appleton, Outagamie County and State of Wisconsin.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication.

Ald. Richard moved to table. Motion carried.

Ordinance No. 215, an ordinance amending Ordinance No. 209 an ordinance entitled, "Zoning Ordinance."

The Common Council of the City of Appleton, do ordain:

Section 1. Sub-section 1 of Section 10 of Article 4, of Ordinance 208 hereby amended by adding the following sub-section thereto:

(d) Lot 7, Block 11, Kerner's Addition to the Fourth Ward, City of Appleton, Outagamie County and State of Wisconsin.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication.

Ald. Richard moved to table. Motion carried.

Ordinance No. 216, an ordinance amending Ordinance No. 209 an ordinance entitled, "Zoning Ordinance."

The Common Council of the City of Appleton, do ordain:

Section 1. Sub-section 1 of Section 10 of Article 4, of Ordinance 208 hereby amended by adding the following sub-section thereto:

(d) Lot 7, Block 11, Kerner's Addition to the Fourth Ward, City of Appleton, Outagamie County and State of Wisconsin.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication.

Ald. Richard moved to table. Motion carried.

Ordinance No. 217, an ordinance amending Ordinance No. 209 an ordinance entitled, "Zoning Ordinance."

The Common Council of the City of Appleton, do ordain:

Section 1. Sub-section 1 of Section 10 of Article 4, of Ordinance 208 hereby amended by adding the following sub-section thereto:

(d) Lot 7, Block 11, Kerner's Addition to the Fourth Ward, City of Appleton, Outagamie County and State of Wisconsin.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication.

Ald. Richard moved to table. Motion carried.

Ordinance No. 218, an ordinance amending Ordinance No. 209 an ordinance entitled, "Zoning Ordinance."

The Common Council of the City of Appleton, do ordain:

Section 1. Sub-section 1 of Section 10 of Article 4, of Ordinance 208 hereby amended by adding the following sub-section thereto:

(d) Lot 7, Block 11, Kerner's Addition to the Fourth Ward, City of Appleton, Outagamie County and State of Wisconsin.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication.

Ald. Richard moved to table. Motion carried.

Ordinance No. 219, an ordinance amending Ordinance No. 209 an ordinance entitled, "Zoning Ordinance."

The Common Council of the City of Appleton, do ordain:

Section 1. Sub-section 1 of Section 10 of Article 4, of Ordinance 208 hereby amended by adding the following sub-section thereto:

(d) Lot 7, Block 11, Kerner's Addition to the Fourth Ward, City of Appleton, Outagamie County and State of Wisconsin.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication.

Ald. Richard moved to table. Motion carried.

Ordinance No. 220, an ordinance amending Ordinance No. 209 an ordinance entitled, "Zoning Ordinance."

The Common Council of the City of Appleton, do ordain:

Section 1. Sub-section 1 of Section 10 of Article 4, of Ordinance 208 hereby amended by adding the following sub-section thereto:

(d) Lot 7, Block 11, Kerner's Addition to the Fourth Ward, City of Appleton, Outagamie County and State of Wisconsin.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication.

Ald. Richard moved to table. Motion carried.

Ordinance No. 221, an ordinance amending Ordinance No. 209 an ordinance entitled, "Zoning Ordinance."

The Common Council of the City of Appleton, do ordain:

Section 1. Sub-section 1 of Section 10 of Article 4, of Ordinance 208 hereby amended by adding the following sub-section thereto:

(d) Lot 7, Block 11, Kerner's Addition to the Fourth Ward, City of Appleton, Outagamie County and State of Wisconsin.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication.

Ald. Richard moved to table. Motion carried.

Ordinance No. 222, an ordinance amending Ordinance No. 209 an ordinance entitled, "Zoning Ordinance."

The Common Council of the City of Appleton, do ordain:

Section 1. Sub-section 1 of Section 10 of Article 4, of Ordinance 208 hereby amended by adding the following sub-section thereto:

(d) Lot 7, Block 11, Kerner's Addition to the Fourth Ward, City of Appleton, Outagamie County and State of Wisconsin.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication.

Ald. Richard moved to table. Motion carried.

Ordinance No. 223, an ordinance amending Ordinance No. 209 an ordinance entitled, "Zoning Ordinance."

The Common Council of the City of Appleton, do ordain:

Section 1. Sub-section 1 of Section 10 of Article 4, of Ordinance 208 hereby amended by adding the following sub-section thereto:

(d) Lot 7, Block 11, Kerner's Addition to the Fourth Ward, City of Appleton, Outagamie County and State of Wisconsin.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication.

Ald. Richard moved to table. Motion carried.

Ordinance No. 224, an ordinance amending Ordinance No. 209 an ordinance entitled, "Zoning Ordinance."

The Common Council of the City of Appleton, do ordain:

Section 1. Sub-section 1 of Section 10 of Article 4, of Ordinance 208 hereby amended by adding the following sub-section thereto:

(d) Lot 7, Block 11, Kerner's Addition to the Fourth Ward, City of Appleton, Outagamie County and State of Wisconsin.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication.

Ald. Richard moved to table. Motion carried.

Ordinance No. 225, an ordinance amending Ordinance No. 209 an ordinance entitled, "Zoning Ordinance."

The Common Council of the City of Appleton, do ordain:

Section 1. Sub-section 1 of Section 10 of Article 4, of Ordinance 208 hereby amended by adding the following sub-section thereto:

(d) Lot 7, Block 11, Kerner's Addition to the Fourth Ward, City of Appleton, Outagamie County and State of Wisconsin.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication.

Ald. Richard moved to table. Motion carried.

Ordinance No. 226, an ordinance amending Ordinance No. 209 an ordinance entitled, "Zoning Ordinance."

The Common Council of the City of Appleton, do ordain:

Section 1. Sub-section 1 of Section 10 of Article 4, of Ordinance 208 hereby amended by adding the following sub-section thereto:

(d) Lot 7, Block 11, Kerner's Addition to the Fourth Ward, City of Appleton, Outagamie County and State of Wisconsin.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication.

Ald. Richard moved to table. Motion carried.

Ordinance No. 227, an ordinance amending Ordinance No. 209 an ordinance entitled, "Zoning Ordinance."</



# COMPANY IS READY FOR CHANGE OVER TO BUSES SUNDAY

No One Is to Lose His Job and Change Will Be Made as Smoothly as Possible

Final preparations have been made by the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. to cease operating electric interurban cars between Neenah and Kaukauna at midnight Saturday and replacing them with buses early Sunday morning. The power company was authorized to abandon electric cars by the Wisconsin Railroad commission after hearings disclosed the company had lost approximately \$174,000 in five years on its interurban line.

Time tables for the buses were distributed Saturday on the cars and buses and the company has endeavored to acquaint its patrons with the operating time of the gasoline conveyances so there will be a minimum of confusion when the new schedules become effective.

No employee of the power company will lose his job because of the change from electric cars to gasoline buses. It was said, only about 15 men were employed steadily in the interurban service and all of these men have been placed in other jobs by the company. Some of the men have been trained to drive the additional buses required while the others were employed in other work for which they are adapted. It was said the number of buses under the new arrangement will be considerably larger than the number of buses and electric cars combined under the present system.

Officials of the power company expressed regret at the passing of the electric interurban cars which have been in operation for more than 25 years.

"We who have run the cars through their long history and no doubt many of our patrons have become considerably attached to them and it is with a certain degree of regret that we see them go," A. K. Ellis, vice president and general manager of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. said.

"The majority has decided in favor of buses, however, and buses it shall be. Our aim henceforth will be not only to make the coordinated bus service, just as dependable but also to improve our equipment in accordance with the latest designs in the bus transportation art, provided our continuing patronage comes anywhere near justifying it."

"Many features of transportation service can be improved through the use of the more flexible bus, and considerably more of them will be operated than the combined number of buses and cars hitherto," Mr. Ellis pointed out. "At the same time there is some reduction from the present excessive amount of non-rush service as everyone expected. It must also be remembered that a new summer bus schedule with some reduction in service would have been necessary at this time of the year anyway, even without the abandonment of the cars. More buses for the peak hours will be required next winter and will be provided by that time."

"In the few places where the bus routes do not parallel the old line, such as Waverly beach, special provisions have been made to furnish all the service necessary. It seems unfortunate that permission could not have been granted by the railroad commission at this time to cross the river at Kimberly and serve the Kimberly Clark plant, Combined Locks Paper Co., and other plants on the south side of the river."

"I believe that it will be to the best interests of the communities we serve here in the Fox river valley to see that all their transportation service is coordinated under one management upon whom they can depend."

"No transportation employee will be thrown out of a job, as anyone who knows me will appreciate. We shall strive to make the change as smoothly as possible, and we request the public's patience and cooperation for a few days during the inevitable period of confusion. Any suggestions for improvement of our service which is within our power to carry out, taking into account financial considerations, will be cordially welcomed."

Dance at Friendship Pleasure Club, Sun., May 20.

By Colman, Greenville, Sun.

## How To Play Bridge

By MIRON C. WOLK

### WHEN TO TAKE OUT PARTNER'S BID OF TWO NO TRUMPS

Yesterday's article on Contract Bridge considered various situations which arise for the partner of a player who, at a love score, opens the auction by bidding two No Trumps. With a score of 30 or more toward game, the two No Trump bid is a game-producing bid and it rarely is wise to overcall it unless "slamming" (a subject we will discuss later), but when the two No Trumps is not a game-producing bid, the partner who is strong should either jump to three No Trumps or bid three of a suit.

Illustrations are given today of the various types of hands which may embarrass the partner of a two No Trump bidder. Suppose that South has bid two No Trumps and that West has passed; North with any one of the following hands should bid three of his long suit, not three No Trumps. Major examples are given first.

No. 1	No. 2
♠A-X-X-X	K-X-X
♥X-X-X	A-Q-X-X-X
♦X-X-X	A-X-X
♣X-X-X	X-X
No. 3	No. 4
♠X-X-X	A-X-X-X
♥X-X	X-X-X
♦A-Q-X-X	X-X-X
♣J-X-X	K-Q-J-X-X

In Nos. 1 and 2, bidding the Major shows strength and gives the partner the option between bidding three No Trumps or four of the Major. The bid does not affirm or deny side strength. In Nos. 3 and 4, bidding the Minor shows a strong-long Minor with no other assistance for a No Trump.

In the four following hands, three No Trumps is the correct bid.

Frank Cook, former manager of the Bijou theatre here, and at present manager of the Gem theatre in Sheboygan, was an Appleton visitor Friday.

of a suit should not be bid over partner's two No Trumps.

No. 5	No. 6
♠Q-10-X-X	Q-J-X-X-X
♥X-X-X	K-X-X
♦X-X	Q-J-X
♣X-X-X	A-X

No. 7	No. 8
♠X-X	X-X
♥Q-10-X	X-X-X
♦A-X-X-X	K-10-X-X-X
♣A-X-X	X-X-X

Nos. 5 and 6 are too weak for anything but a pass; Nos. 6 and 7 are No Trump jumps, not suit-bids. In No. 6, with every suit stopped, the partner does not need a Major suit option; and in No. 7 a bid of three Diamonds would deceive, as it would announce "no other assistance for a No Trump" and the hand has such assistance in both Hearts and Clubs.

Next Friday, "Following Bids in Contract Bridge,"

John F. Dille Co.

## STAGE And SCREEN

**SYNOPSIS OF "THE SHOWDOWN"**  
AT FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE STARTING TUESDAY  
Cardan, (Bancroft) Wildcat oil driller, hidden away in the Mexican tropics—Cardan, down by Tampico, living with a weak kid in charge of a running station—Cardan, sought out by Winter (Kohler) and Pickrell, (Kent) his two arch enemies, scouts for a big oil concern.

There are four men, Cardan, the strong and silent; Kilgore Shelton, the weak kid; Winter, the brutal, and Pickrell, the scheming. Fighting their masculine battles for oil, for wealth, and for power.

Into their life comes Sibyl Shelton,

(Evelyn Brent) and her husband, Wilson Shelton; (Neil Hamilton), comes to Mexico to join the brother, Kilgore, in search for oil and wealth. A cliffed young married couple thrust into a hut in the dark, monotonous, treacherous Mexican jungle. Five men—only one woman. The husband rises up into the hills to inspect an oil property. She remains and the silence, the heat, the loneliness are too much for her. Kilgore, her brother-in-law, declares his love for her. Pickrell invades her room. Winter attacks her. Cardan saves her from all three.

He loves her himself, loves her beyond his own life. But he keeps with himself until the end, at the end of her rope, begs him to take her, protect her, love her; his is the only strength. He is fighting himself when the husband returns.

Then because he loves her, Cardan decides to make a great sacrifice for her. He forces her husband to cut cards to see who leaves the camp. Shelton does not know he includes his life on the deal, together with the oil lease. Cardan deliberately cheats to lose, and as he does the well blows in. As the young couple realize their sudden wealth, Cardan looks long at the girl, then trudges off down the

river, roaring on again to a new frontier. Stark drama? You said it!

### FIGHT LIKE BROTHERS

They loved each other like brothers—and they said it with upstarts! Such is the novel relation of the leading characters in "Skyscraper," William Boyd's latest. Do Miller starring feature at the Elite theatre today and Sunday.

Boyd, with Alan Hale as his "buddy," portrays a brawny steel worker in this comedy-drama, and indulges in frequent and enthusiastic battles with Hale for the sheer joy of combat, sev-

eral of the fist-fights occurring high on the narrow girders of a half-completed skyscraper. In addition to Hale, Boyd's supporting cast for "Skyscraper" includes Sue Carol and Alberta Vaughn in other feature roles. The story was adapted by Tay Garnett and Elliott Clawson. Howard Higgin was the director.

### "THE YELLOW LILY"

One of the most notable and best-balanced supporting casts ever used in a First National film offering supports beautiful Billie Dove in her latest starring picture "The Yellow Lily"

coming to the Elite theatre on Monday. In the principal roles alone, eleven notable players appear. But there has been no distinction made between minor and major roles in the selection of players. Illustrative ability and fitness to type were the sole factors governing their selection.

Clive Brook plays opposite Misa Dove in "The Yellow Lily," which is an adaptation of Lajos Biro's play of the same title. Gustav von Seyffertitz has one of the best histrionic opportunities of his career as a Nephelopheles-like, sardonic valet of the hero.

## MAJESTIC

Matinee - Evening - 10c - 15c

Now Showing

CLARA BOW in "MANTRAP"

- SUNDAY - MONDAY ONLY -

DON'T MISS SEEING

Fred Thomson in "Arizona Nights"

It's Positively Thomson AT HIS BEST! You'll Enjoy It

- STARTING TUESDAY - FOR 3 DAYS -

DOLORES COSTELLO in "THE COLLEGE WIDOW"

TWO Complete Changes of—

## VAUDEVILLE

and PHOTOPLAYS Every SAT. & SUN. Continuous Performance

— TODAY ONLY —

A Whirl of Variety and Music

PEGGY RITCHIE & CO. A DANCER WANTED

CRYSTAL TRIO A Whirl of Grace

JAY HERBE Personality Boy

Myrna Loy—Anna May Wong—Richard Tucker

— ON THE SCREEN —

"THE CRIMSON CITY" COMEDY

— SUNDAY —

HOT COMEDY—HOT LOVE—HOT HEELS

GLENN TRYON — PATSY RUTH MILLER

## "HOT HEELS"

VAUDEVILLE

THAT TOPS THE BEST WITH TWO HEADLINE ATTRACTIONS

VICTOR and his AMERICAN BEAUTIES Something New—Something Different

DIVERSITY STEPPERS Seven Charmers in a Melange of Song and Dance

MARTIN TWINS Juvenile Steppers

SCOTT & WINTERS Jovial Jesters

FRED & CHAP Tennessees' Favorite Sons

BEST SEATS AT MATINEES

FELIX NEWS

BARGAIN HOUR 25c 11:30 to 12:30

## FISCHER'S

APPLETON THEATRE

— COMING TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY —

## "THE SHOWDOWN"

with GEORGE BANCROFT Evelyn Brent Neil Hamilton

GIRLS, Your Chance Has Come, to Win a Beauty Prize! —

## BIJOU

APPLETON, WIS.

ONE NIGHT ONLY — TUESDAY

## BEAUTY CONTEST

AN APPLETON GIRL will be chosen as the most beautiful girl of this City at this Theatre on Tuesday Night, May 22.

The winners of the contests of the Midwesco State Houses will be brought to Milwaukee, with all expenses paid, May 29th, when on the Stage of the Wisconsin Theatre, they will contest for the Title of Miss Wisconsin.

MAKE YOUR APPLICATIONS NOW! You might be the winner to be sent to Galveston on June 2 & 5 and be selected as the most beautiful and win the title of Miss United States.

Fame and money are in store for the winners. Miss Wisconsin and Champion will be taken to Galveston with all expenses paid. Enter now. Call the Box-office.

FEATURE PHOTOPLAY

## "DEVILS CAGE"

Starring PAULINE GARRON

A sensational comedy drama packed with thrills, laughs and exquisite appeal—don't miss it.

COMEDY—"GETTING HITCHED"—FOX NEWS

## Elite Theatre

TODAY and SUNDAY

Continuous Show Sunday 1:30 to 11:00

RIVALS! They were buddies and their idea of his white-hot rivet into the pocket of the oil-draining of the oil of his heart—enjoy this picture week.

## WILLIAM BOYD in "Skyscraper"

with Alan Hale — Sue Carol — Alberta Vaughn

— STARTING MONDAY —

BILLIE DOVE in "The Yellow Lily" with Clive Brook

MIDWESCO'S

## Neenah

NEENAH, WIS.

GOOD? Say, It's GREAT!

SUNDAY —

## "LADY BE GOOD"

with DOROTHY MACKAILL and JACK MULHALL

Big-time magician with a cute little assistant who has always one trick ahead of him. While he was turning goldfish into balloon tires, she was turning his head. A \$5.00 Broadway hit brought to the screen in the mirthful Mackail-Mulhall manner. It's the musical-comedy of the movies!

MON. and TUES. — WM. ROGERS in "A TEXAS STEER"

BEAUTY CONTEST TO BE STAGED AT THE THEATRE, TUE., MAY 22

MERJIAID COMEDY VARIETY & SCENIC

TO-NITE Belle Bennett in "The Devil's Skipper"

MIDWESCO'S

## ORPHEUM

MENASHA, WIS.

## SUNDAY

From African diamond mines to society's upper crust and underworld, this film blazes a trail of unforgettable drama.

A picture of girls of today. A theme fascinating to everyone. See It!

with Eleanor Boardman Conrad Nagel Lawrence Gray

OUR GANG COMEDY FILM FABLES KINOGRAMS 2:30 to 5 10c & 15c 5 to 12 10c & 25c

— TO-NITE —

## RANGER

in "SWIFT SHADOWS" Comedy and Serial

— MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY —

The Romance Incomparable

## Rose-Marie

with JOAN CRAWFORD and CHARLIE MURRAY

WATCH FOR THE BIG BEAUTY CONTEST AT THIS THEATRE, TUESDAY, MAY 22

MIDWESCO'S

## BIJOU

— SUNDAY —

Continuous

## "WHERE NORTH HOLDS SWAY"

Comedy— "One Two Three Kick" Scene—"On The Amazon" Serial—"Golden Stallion"

TO-DAY — "Galloping On"

MONDAY — A BIG TIME IN STORE

## "LEADERS NITE"

2 BIG STAGE SHOWS HOME TALENT ACTS

THOSE THREE PAIS JACK PERRIN STAR-LIGHT The Wonder Horse REX The Movie Dog

FEATURE PHOTOPLAY "DEVIL'S CAGE" Comedy Scene

MARRIED FOLKS PARTY Mon., May 21

## RAINBOW GARDENS

Feat. Horst mgt.

Featuring Modern and Old Time Dances Music by Aerial Orchestra, Neenah, and Otto Kloeppel, Harp Soloist Gents 50c and Ladies Free

Panama and Straw Hats CLEANED at Retson and Jimos HAT CLEANERS

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads



# APPLETON BALLERS ENTERTAIN KAUKAUNA MEN SUNDAY

## Visitors Given Edge In Valley League Struggle With Brauty's Ball Club

Local Nine Expected to Show More Strength With Return of Van Wyck, Eggert

**STANDINGS**  
 Kim-Little Chute 2 0 1.000  
 Green Bay 1 1 .500  
 Nee-Menasha 1 1 .500  
 Kaukauna 1 1 .500  
 Fond du Lac 1 1 .500  
 Appleton 0 2 .000

**SUNDAY'S GAMES**  
 Green Bay at Fond du Lac.  
 Nee-Menasha at Kim-Little Chute.  
 KAUKAUNA AT APPLETON.

Topnotch baseball should feature the third set of games in the Fox River Valley league pennant chase when Green Bay invades Fond du Lac, Appleton is at home to its old rival Kaukauna, while Nee-Menasha will perform on the Kimberly-Little Chute lot.

Kimberly is picked to take the Falls into camp although Manager Larsen read the riot act to his club after the Fondy massacre and some better base balling is expected this time out. Either Poca or Vanderloop will do the slugging for the Papermakers while Levandowski or Zeneski is the likely choice for Nee-Menasha.

There is always a battle when any Appleton and Kaukauna teams clash and the league game won't be any exception to the rule. A big crowd of Electric City rooters are coming here for the diamond tilt. Abbott and Wenzel will be the points for the Kavs while Raffke and Murphy will make up the Appleton battery.

Lewellen and Schramm, two of the best hurriers in the Valley wheel, will lock horns at Fond du Lac when the Bays invade Fond du Lac. It will be a battle for second position as both teams are now even up in the percentage table. Each club has a veteran battle front and the fans at Fond du Lac are looking forward to a thrilling exhibition.

**KEFFKE IN FORM**  
 Raffke, who hurled a beautiful game against the Bays Sunday, only to see his efforts go to waste when his mates failed to hit with second and third populated and only one out three times, will be the mound for Appleton with Crowe and Stoffel in reserve. "Raf" held the Baymen hitless for four frames and then handed great ball to the boys through every one of the Appleton errors came at a critical time and helped the Bays to a run. Against Kaukauna Crowe will be a good relief man as he always has been effective as an opponent of the Electric City.

The remainder of the lineup is in doubt with the return of Van Wyck and Eggert but if the old nine starts the game again, Radtke will be at first, Schulte at third and Murphy, who looks better every game, behind the plate, with Hillman, Baetz, and Gosha of Crowe in the gardens. A possible shift will put Van Wyck in the outfield with Hillman and Baetz. Kaukauna's lineup includes a new hurler from Notre Dame, Abbott, already feared as one of the best in the loop; a classy new shortstop from the same school and an outfielder of the Fighting Irish brand. Then there is the Smith brothers, famous this time not as couch drop makers, but as run scorers. Ray, a star slugging outfielder for Kimberly in its pennant drive last year is at first base and Les, homerun king of the Valley and a great man for Appleton's short right field fence, manages the team from the outfield. He is a former leading hitter of the Ottumwa team of the Mississippi Valley team and a Detroit Tiger rookie, and he hits homers every day against Appleton. Shorty Wenzel, star catcher who once worked for Appleton, also is known for his clouting.

## 80,000 Spectators Storm Gate At Kentucky Classic

Louisville, Ky. (AP)—Fifty-fourth Kentucky derby: Place—Churchill Downs. Time—About 5 o'clock central standard time. Number of entries—Twenty-six. Probable starters—Sixteen to twenty. Distance—One and one-quarter miles. Derby record—Old Rosebud, 2:02 2-5. Track condition—Sloppy. Weather—Probable showers. Anticipated attendance—Upward of 80,000. Favorite—Reigh Count. Winner 1927—Whiskery, owned by Harry Payne Whitney. Value—\$50,000, added.

Upward of 80,000 spectators began storming the gates of this historic Churchill downs race track early Saturday morning for the barrier to spring on the fifty-fourth Kentucky Derby, with its rich prize of more than \$50,000 to the winner.

Twenty-six three-year-olds, all colts and geldings, stood ready to engage in the blue ribbon classic of the American turf, but with indications that not more than twenty would start. The field may be reduced to as low as eighteen. It is not likely that it will drop much below that figure.

Unless the sun, wind and the track crew can perform a miracle, the track will be heavy with mud when the derby field goes to the post about 4:50 central standard time or a few minutes later. The rains of the last three days soaked the racing strip so that there is not even a remote possibility that it will be better than slow and hopes that it will reach even that condition are slim.

The rain that fell all day Friday left

## OKLAHOMA BOY STILL HEADS BUNION DERBY

Wellsville, N. Y. (AP)—Four hundred miles from New York, the end of the road, C. C. Pyle's transcontinental derbyists Saturday had Bath, N. Y., 51 miles to the east, their goal before nightfall. Fifty-five bunioners, only ten of whom will share in the prize money of \$48,500, still were in the running when the 76th stop of the tour was made here Friday.

## BADGER BALLERS SHOW BETTER PLAY

Beat Minnesota and Chicago; Face Iowa Michigan Nines

Madison—Two victories in their last two starts have brightened the outlook of Wisconsin's ball team as they start on the home stretch of the present season. Both Minnesota and Chicago were subdued by the Cardinal nine, and as a result Guy Lewellen's boys are resting in a first division berth.

The outcome of the games scheduled for the next week will go a long way toward determining Wisconsin's chances of finishing near the top of the Big Ten. Michigan, with a clean slate and a victory over the Badgers already to their credit, played here Saturday afternoon. On Monday the strong Iowa club is slated for a home tilt at Randall Field.

The 6 to 1 win from the Maroons Tuesday, in a game called in the sixth due to rain, was marked by the steady slash work of a recruit pitcher, Frank Hagarty, who has been on the sick list for several weeks, celebrated his return to active duty by holding the heavy hitting Chicago team to a single tally in five rounds.

Art Mansfield, who was marked by the steady slash work of a recruit pitcher, Frank Hagarty, who has been on the sick list for several weeks, celebrated his return to active duty by holding the heavy hitting Chicago team to a single tally in five rounds.

**KIMBERLY SOFTBALL STARTS 1928 SEASON**  
 Kimberly—The Kimberly Twilight League managers held a meeting Friday evening to select their players, and prepared a set of rules and a schedule.

"Wrinkles Cracker," formerly "Wrinkles Rounders," who won the pennant the last three years are to meet Kleins Brewers, a new team, in the first game of the season Monday evening at 6 o'clock.

The league schedule: May 21—Wrinkles Cracker vs Kleins Brewers; May 24—Clubhouse Specials vs Flewegers Groceries; May 25—Kleins Brewers vs Clubhouse Specials; May 28—Wrinkles Cracker vs Flewegers Groceries; June 4—Wrinkles Cracker vs Clubhouse Specials; June 7—Kleins Brewers vs Flewegers Groceries; June 11—Clubhouse Specials vs Flewegers Groceries; June 14—Wrinkles Cracker vs Kleins Brewers; June 16—Wrinkles Cracker vs Flewegers Groceries; June 21—Kleins Brewers vs Clubhouse Specials; June 25—Kleins Brewers vs Flewegers Groceries; June 28—Wrinkles Cracker vs Clubhouse Specials.

## ARM CREAKING



Jack Quinn is so old that he's giddy about his age. The record books say he is forty-two, but he has been pitching for twenty-five years and some say he must be more than 45. Connie Mack doesn't care how old he is because the aged veteran is still delivering winning ball for the Athletics, having turned in two early season shutouts. The players say he throws with his head, but even at that they can't hit him.

## KIMBERLY READY FOR NEENAH GAME

Twin Cities Team Strengthened for Battle With Leaders

Kimberly—The Kimberly-Little Chute baseball team is all set for the opening game Sunday afternoon against the strengthened Neenah-Menasha lineup. The Twin-Cities added a one Mr. Herzog at first base, where several errors were made during last Sunday's game, and they hope to be the first to upset the papermakers.

The Neenah-Menasha team is the only one in the loop that is credited with having as good a hitting lineup as the Papermakers so barring errors by Manager Larsen says they drove out of their system for the entire season, the game is expected to be a hot battle from the start.

Poca, the injured Papermakers' hurler, has been out to practice and will be in a suit Sunday, though Manager Marty Lamers figures on starting Vanderloop, who held Kaukauna to four hits, holding Poca for emergency either as a pitcher or pinch hitter.

The game will be played at Kimberly as the Little Chute park is not ready as yet, and will start at 2:30.

## BOXING ASSOCIATION DETHRONES BUD TAYLOR

New London, Conn. (AP)—Bud Taylor of the Terre Haute, Ind., recognized by the National Boxing association in 26 states as bantamweight champion of the world, has been dethroned by the association.

After supporting Taylor's title claims for more than two years, the association announced he had been removed by official decree and that the association would recognize the winner of the coming battle between Bushy Graham and Corporal Larry Schwartz as the legitimate successor to Taylor's throne.

Taylor has defended his title in two years of campaigning during a period almost exclusively as a featherweight.

Announcing Taylor's enforced abdication, Thomas E. Donhue, president of the N. B. A., said the Association is anxious to maintain the interest in the bantamweight division and at the same time produce a champion who will take an active part in keeping the division alive.

**TAYLOR IGNORES DECREE**  
 Chicago (AP)—Bud Taylor intends to ignore the national boxing commission's decision that he no longer is to be recognized by that organization as the world's bantamweight champion.

I am puzzled and surprised at the N. B. A. action," he said. "They did the same thing to Mickey Walker and Sammy Mandell, but I notice they still are the middleweight and lightweight champions just the same."

## CARROLL BEATS BELOIT IN FINAL MEET EVENTS

Beloit (AP)—Coming through with wins in the broad jump and relay, the final events on the program, Carroll College, defeated Beloit in a dual meet here Friday, 7:25 to 8:35.

Slow times in the runs and poor efforts in the field events prevailed.

Capt. Rigby of Beloit, met the first defeat of his career in the javelin thrown when Rasmussen of Carroll defeated him with a heave of 156 feet 10 inches. Capt. Lomas of Carroll took the high hurdles, but was defeated by Donovan in the lows.

**BEST CANADIAN HORSES IN KING'S PLATE RACE**  
 Toronto (AP)—The sixty-ninth running of the King's Plate, the Blue Ribson event of the Canadian turf, at Woodbine park Saturday brings together fifteen of the finest three-year-olds in Canada over the mile and a furlong distance. The feature event of the opening day at Woodbine is the oldest continuously run racing classic on the American continent.

The event receives its name from the piece of gold plate given to the winner along with fifty guineas by His Majesty King George.

## WRECKED ATHLETE SHINES ON TRACK

Thought Sport Career Was Over After Bad Automobile Accident

BY HENRY L. FARRELL  
 About two years ago a strapping, fine looking young fellow was moved carefully out from under a pile of automobile wreckage on a ditch beside a California pike. His face was lacerated horribly. One eye was gone and the other was cut terribly. It seemed that a disfigured wreck had been made of a most promising young athlete.

They said at the hospital that the reserve stamina of a trained athlete's body gave him an even chance to escape with his life but that he never again would be able to use his body in physical competition.

Bud Spencer gave them the classic "Yeah" when the crepe had been hung on his athletic future and when his legs would hold him he was back on the track. Before his accident he had been a most promising freshman hurdler.

Now Bud Spencer is the captain and star of the Stanford track team, one of the greatest college teams that ever has been assembled. Not only that, Spencer may be the gift of the Olympic coaches for a quarter-mile to run at Amsterdam.

Specer recently cracked off 400 meters in 47 seconds flat, breaking the world's record and if he had been clocked for two feet ten inches further he would have knocked off Ted Meredith's 47-second record which has been standing all these years.

Spencer is no accident, even if he is the product of one. Twice in competition he has been within one second of Meredith's record and he may beat it this summer, where he will start serious training for the intercollegiate track and field championships, where his Stanford team hopes to retain the title.

With Jack Ryder, the great middle distance runner, coach, who developed Lloyd Hahn, he will also start working for the Olympics.

The American Olympic team has been offering sacrifices for middle distance runners. There are sprinters, hurdlers, jumpers and weight men galloping but no runners. With Spencer in the 400, 800, 1000 and 1500 meter races, things are looking better, however.

Spencer is also somewhat of a scholar. His first name is Emerson (after the poet) and he was the editor last year of Stanford's literary magazine, "The Lit."

## BERNHARDT SPECIALS BLANKED BY SPORTS

The Bernhardt Specials split even in its last softball game, losing an 8-0 game to the Valley Sports Friday after winning from the Pettibone-Peabody crew Thursday. The Valley Sport hurler was as good as a big league to the losers for they were unable to touch him at all and were forced to go into a single run to the end of the game.

Eight clubs in a free-for-all to the very last battle would be perfect. Like the duffer's dream of 18 holes in 60, it would be too good. Seven clubs fighting it out wouldn't be so bad, six could be scorned and under such circumstances the Bernhardt Specials have brought about in the American League three good contenders would be welcomed.

For a long time during the period when Ben Johnson was whooping up the things for the American League, the National League was regarded as a collection of old-fashioned grandmas. The official communications from the council chambers of the league had as much punch as that journal devoted to the activities of Congress.

At the termination of the season the National League magnates would gather in the old-fashioned grandeur of the Waldorf-Astoria, go through the old-fashioned session and utter through John Heydler, an old-fashioned statement.

"Gentlemen," Mr. Heydler would say to the press, "the club owners have voted that it was a successful season. The pennant was awarded to the Pittsburgh Pirates. We used 3200 bats during the season and our support is still pledged to Commissioner Landis. The league will not tolerate any ready tactics and we have donated \$110 to the fund for indigent players."

Preceding the opening of the season Mr. Heydler would say: "Gentlemen, we look for another successful season. Every team in the league has been strengthened. Our clubs have numerous promising young players. The strength is evenly distributed and seven teams have a chance for the pennant. I wouldn't dare to predict a winner."

Meanwhile Ben Johnson was battling with everyone who would accept battle. He had his league in big type on the front pages and the reporters seldom went near the National League. It was accepted that there was nothing around the National League but statistics and only the Elias can make news out of figures.

Yes, the National League was and is, an old-fashioned league and the league is now promoting an old-fashioned pennant race. Mr. Heydler at the present has six of his eight clubs in their fighting and of the whole eight only one club, the Phillies, seem to be utterly without a change.

It is a strange scramble between the champion Pittsburgh Pirates, the St. Louis Cardinals, the Cincinnati Reds, the Brooklyn Robins and the New York Giant that a winning streak of four games can change the position of nearly every team in the leading pack.

The Boston Braves are not doing much and the Phillies are doing the best possible, but there is not telling when the Braves will come around to potential possibilities and start in the general direction of the leaders.

Most anything, of course, can be expected in the early days of any pennant race, but the first inter-section skirmishes of the season usually give a good line on what is to come, what changes can be expected and what teams are the false alarms.

For instance, it already has become apparent in the American League that the Yankees and the Athletics are going places and doing things, but the Reds and the Robins are not doing so well. The Cardinals, however, are a distinct disappointment and hardly will prosper on fickle strength and the Cubs can't hit a steady race. Regardless of their position, the Pirates still look like the berries.

## FAST HURDLER



Calfor is has developed such a wealth of athletic material that the state is hoping to gain the distinction of winning single handed, the Olympic games for the United States this summer. Above is the latest star product, Hugo "Swede" Leister, who equaled Earl Thompson's world record of 14.8 seconds for the 110-meter hurdles in the recent Olympic trials at Stanford University.

## BREWERS ALONE IN SECOND POSITION

Milwaukeeans Edge Out Millers, 3-2, but Saints Also Win

Chicago (AP)—Jack Leivelt's Milwaukee club Saturday had sole possession of second place in the American Association, only one game away from the leading St. Paul Saints.

The Brewers took the second rung of the league ladder Friday by defeating Minneapolis, 3 to 2, while Kansas City dropped to third place by losing a hard game to St. Paul, 4 to 1.

With Eddeleman in the box, and holding the Millers to nine hits, Milwaukee won the contest in the fourth inning when it scored three runs.

St. Paul was forced to come from behind twice to squeeze out its victory over Kansas City, a St. Paul rally in the eighth, in which Zinn and Nelson, Kansas City pitchers, were driven off the mound scored the winning tallies.

## ITALIAN FIGHTER HAS SOMETHING ON CHAMP

New York—Mr. Gene Tunney has a very formidable rival in things artistic and literary in one Umberto Torrinio, latest of foreign fighters to reach these shores.

Torrino, an Italian with ten fights behind him, wants a whack at Tunney. What he knows about music, Shakespeare and things cultural stamps him as a worthy rival of the champion.

His managers say he can play several musical instruments, sings fine, knows not only Shakespeare but Plutarch and Homer and goes hard for grand opera.

He weighs 235 pounds, is two inches over six feet and says he is willing to fight anybody, any time to gain a little recognition.

It is a strange scramble between the champion Pittsburgh Pirates, the St. Louis Cardinals, the Cincinnati Reds, the Brooklyn Robins and the New York Giant that a winning streak of four games can change the position of nearly every team in the leading pack.

The Boston Braves are not doing much and the Phillies are doing the best possible, but there is not telling when the Braves will come around to potential possibilities and start in the general direction of the leaders.

Most anything, of course, can be expected in the early days of any pennant race, but the first inter-section skirmishes of the season usually give a good line on what is to come, what changes can be expected and what teams are the false alarms.

For instance, it already has become apparent in the American League that the Yankees and the Athletics are going places and doing things, but the Reds and the Robins are not doing so well. The Cardinals, however, are a distinct disappointment and hardly will prosper on fickle strength and the Cubs can't hit a steady race. Regardless of their position, the Pirates still look like the berries.

## COLUMBUS SCHOOL HEADS BALL LOOP

Beats First Ward This Week To Take Lone Softball Lead

**STANDINGS**  
 Columbus 3 0 1.000  
 Franklin 2 1 .500  
 First Ward 2 1 .500  
 Fifth Ward 2 1 .500  
 Third Ward 1 2 .333  
 Fourth Ward 1 2 .333  
 Lincoln 0 4 .000

**TUESDAY'S GAMES**  
 Fourth Ward forfeited to Franklin  
 Columbus 9, First Ward 2  
 Fifth Ward 19, Lincoln 1

**THURSDAY'S GAMES**  
 Columbus 7, Third Ward 2  
 Fifth Ward forfeited to Franklin  
 Lincoln forfeited to First Ward.

By sending one of its first-place rivals down to a 9-2 defeat, the Columbus school softball team took a lone hold on the top position in the Appleton Grade School League, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., at the end of this week's play.

The Columbus boys, who won from the First Warders, 9-2, have taken five straight games since the loop opened without a defeat. The First Ward had been tied with a 2-0 record but it now has a 2-1 mark and is in third place.

Two games were forfeited during the week, both to the Franklin team and as a result the Franklin boys climbed into second place over the First Ward with a 3-1 record. The forfeits were by the Fourth and Fifth ward teams. The forfeited games were largely due to overlapping of time caused by the 1928 League To Swim Campaign of the association.

## POSTPONEMENT OF BOUT BOTHERS BOTH FIGHTERS

New York (AP)—Forced to postpone his lightweight title match against Sammy Mandell, the "Rockford Sheik," and Jimmy McLaren, the "baby faced," dynamite-fisted Pacific coast challenger, for two days in a row, Tex Rickard rescheduled it again for the Polo grounds Saturday night.

The mere threat of rain with its attendant affect on box office receipts led to the first postponement on Thursday. Friday an all-day downpour made another delay necessary.

The second postponement threw some concern in the camps of both Mandell and McLaren. It meant that both would have to weigh in again at the offices of the New York state athletic commission Saturday afternoon.

Both have put on some weight since the original weighing-in on Thursday afternoon. McLaren at that time was a half pound under the lightweight limit of 135 pounds. Mandell just barely made it after a brisk workout had removed an extra half pound of weight from the champion's body.

## WISCONSIN ATHLETE NEW ANTIGO MENTOR

Antigo (AP)—Earl Burbridge, University Wisconsin football and baseball athlete has signed up as coach of Antigo high school.

Burbridge played three years of varsity football and for three years has been on the baseball team. He is the captain of the team this season.

For the first time in history a high school boy won the 100 in 9-5 seconds a few days ago. The new sensational sprinter is Frank Lombardi, a Los Angeles prep.

## How They Stand

American Association	W. L. Pct.
St. Paul	21 12 .630
MILWAUKEE	20 13 .606
Kansas City	19 14 .576
Minneapolis	18 14 .563
Indianapolis	17 14 .548
St. Louis	15 17 .469
Louisville	12 20 .375
Columbus	8 26 .233

American League	W. L. Pct.
New York	22 5 .815
Philadelphia	16 8 .667
Cleveland	19 13 .594
Boston	18 15 .545
St. Louis	14 18 .438
Washington	11 16 .407
Chicago	11 29 .335
Detroit	12 23 .343

National League	W. L. Pct.
Chicago	21 13 .616
Cincinnati	20 13 .606
St. Louis	18 13 .581
New York	14 11 .560
Brooklyn	15 14 .517
Pittsburgh	14 14 .500
Boston	9 19 .321
Philadelphia	6 21 .222

**FRIDAY'S RESULTS**  
 American Association  
 MILWAUKEE 3, MINNEAPOLIS 1  
 Toledo 2, Louisville 1.  
 St. Paul 6, Kansas City 5.  
 Only games played.

**American League**  
 Cleveland 2, Washington 0 (game called in third, rain).  
 Other games postponed, rain.

**National League**  
 Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 6.  
 New York 10, St. Louis 6.  
 Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 4.  
 Chicago 3, Boston 1.

**SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE**  
 American Association  
 MILWAUKEE AT MINNEAPOLIS.  
 Kansas City at St. Paul.  
 Louisville at Columbus.  
 Indianapolis at Toledo.

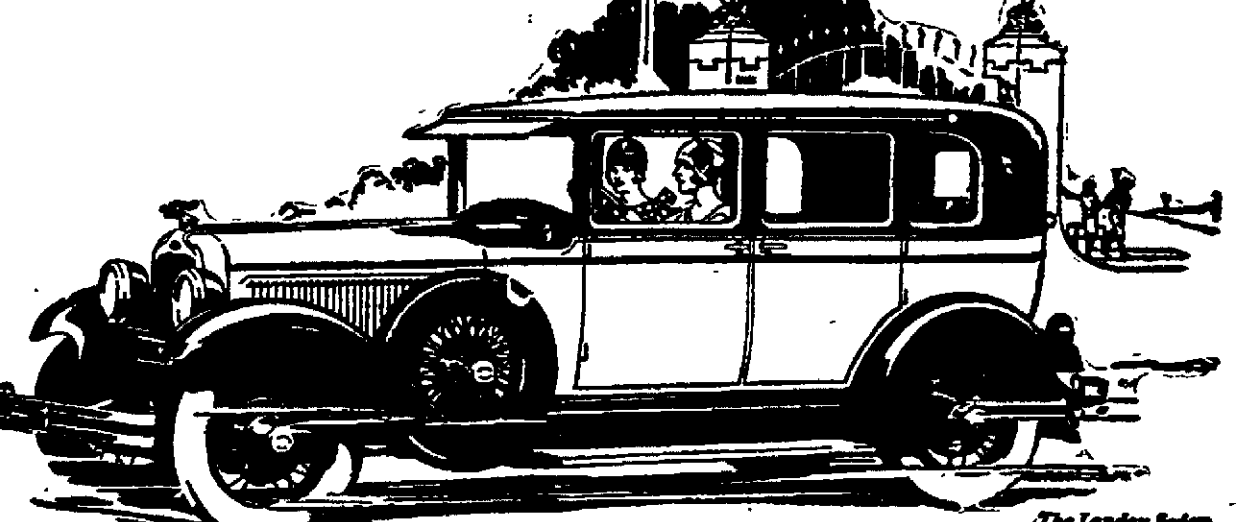
**American League**  
 St. Louis at New York.  
 Detroit at Boston.  
 Cleveland at Washington.  
 Chicago at Philadelphia.

**National League**  
 New York at St. Louis.  
 Boston at Chicago.  
 Brooklyn at Cincinnati.  
 Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

## ATHLETICS SHIFT FOR OPENING DAY'S GAME

A somewhat shifted lineup from that which was the opening game of the Intercounty Baseball League season for the Appleton Athletics by a 11-3 score last week, will take the field for the first home game for the local boys Sunday when the strong Wrightstown team is the foe at Interlake park. The game will be played unless there is a good rain. Mayor A. C. Rule will hurl the first balls to Alderman R. M. McGillion and August Heron, former Wisconsin-Illinois League umpire.

The new lineup has Verbrick, ss; Herb, 3b; Vanderlinen, rf; Furring, cf; B. B. Schuster, lf; Witzke, 2b; Goss, 1b; Schuster, cf; Sternagle, p; Booth, p.



**With special sport equipment, no smarter car than this**

Smart as a racing craft. Long and low... with rakish, youthful lines. But with special sport equipment... it's even smarter. The peer of any car in its class.

There's real style, if you ever saw it. Swank... snap... personality. Reflecting the speed and drive of its engine... its change of pace and its wonderful handling ease.

Six wire wheels... their colors contrasting with body shades. Spares carried forward in special fender wells. A trunk rack behind... suggesting week-end journeys. All that you see and admire on America's finest custom-built cars.

Add to all this the charm of bodies by Fisher. The deep-cushioned comfort and luxury that Fisher bodies provide. Then you'll find the All-American Sixes ahead of any rival. And you'll marvel again at its truly remarkable price.

3-Door Sedan, \$1945; Landau Coupe, \$1945; Sport Roadster, \$1975; Phantom, \$1975; 4-Door Sedan, \$1945; Cabriolet, \$1975; Landau Sedan, \$1945 (extra wheels, spare tire, and trunk extra). New Series Pontiac Six, \$745 to \$875. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include taxes, handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

## O. R. Kloebe, Inc.

114 W. College Ave. Phone 456  
 —Associate Dealers—  
 K. & B. AUTO CO., Black Creek  
 MENNING MOTOR CO. SERVICE MOTOR CO.  
 Neenah Dale

**OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX**  
 PRODUCED AT GENERAL MOTORS



# WEEKLY REVIEW OF BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY IN APPLETON

**ENJOY PERFECT RADIO RECEPTION**  
Beautiful Tone Quality combined with Artistic Cabinet Styles—besides all the latest improvements in radio construction—are yours in the new

Pfanstiehl—Sonora and Freed-Eisemann  
A C Electric, Electrified or Battery Operated Sets

**Meyer-Seeger Music Co.**  
116 W. College-Ave., Phone 415

**SERVICE REBUILDING**  
**M-L-O-TONE RADIO CO.**  
CUSTOM SET BUILDERS AND RADIO EXPERTS  
Phone 3373 812 S. Kernan-Ave.

1891 — 37 YEARS — 1928  
That's a long time to stay in the plumbing game and still have friends.

**RYAN & LONG**  
Phone 217

**A LUBRICANT For Every Need**

**MARVEL**  
OILS — GREASES

Northwestern Petroleum Corp.  
Appleton, Wis. Phone 1803

**CENTURY TIRES!**  
AT LOWER PRICES

30x3 1/2 Economy Cord	30x3 1/2 Full Sizer	31x4 Reg. Cord
\$6.95	\$7.45	\$11.45

29x1.40 Balloon—\$8.95  
30x3 1/2 Tubes—\$1.45. All 4 in. Tubes—\$2.25  
Other Sizes Priced Accordingly

**Appleton Auto & Wrecking Co.**  
Wreckers of Automobiles and Buildings  
1419-25 N. Richmond-St. Phone 3834

**HENRY BOLDT**  
BUILDER  
Phone 1243—Appleton, Wis.

**PLUMBING**  
That Is  
"Satisfying"

For Workmanship and for Prices

**Reinhard Wenzel**  
223 N. Appleton-St. Tel. 3992-W

All Makes  
**TYPEWRITERS**  
Adding Machines  
Rented, Sold, Exchanged and Repaired

**E. W. Shannon**  
300 E. College-Ave. Cor. N. Durkee. Tel. 86

**Knoke Lumber Company**  
Green Hard and Soft Wood  
Dry Hardwood and Softwood Slabs and Edgings

Phone 868 Linwood Avenue  
Appleton, Wis.

**The Hoffman Construction Company**  
General Contractor  
Phone 693  
Appleton, Wisconsin

See Our Distinctive Display of Pictures in our New Art Shop.

**IDEAL PHOTO & GIFT SHOP**  
208 E. College-Ave.

**J. J. Faust & Sons Co.**  
Drillers of  
Artesian and Bored Wells  
Pumps, Jacks and Gasoline Engines

Phone 158-W Kaukauna, Wis.

**KING RADIO**  
Exclusive Dealer  
**Hendricks-Ashauer Tire Co.**

512 W. College-Ave. Phone 4008

Beautiful—Durable—Inexpensive

**KIMLARK RUGS**

Kimlark Rug Company, Neenah, Wisconsin

**LATEST TYPEWRITERS ARE MADE IN COLORS TO FURNISH HARMONY**

Homes as Well as Business Places Now Use Them,  
Shannon Declares

"Even typewriters have their styles nowadays," says E. W. Shannon, office outfitter, whose store is located at 300 E. College-ave., on the Durkee-st. corner. "Women who use a typewriter for their correspondence, manuscripts or school work can buy a machine finished in a color that will harmonize with the furnishings of a room or the dress they wear."

Mr. Shannon has found that the typewriter is becoming more general in use every day. A few years back it was found only in business establishments. Nowadays there are hundreds of homes equipped with a machine. Teachers and pupils alike find the typewriter an advantage, as do salesmen, writers and others who have frequent occasion to write. They find that time is saved as near and done hurriedly as always as near and legible as though it were done slowly, which is not the case when handwriting matter is prepared without care.

Portable typewriters probably have brought this added popularity for machines outside of offices. They not only have proved a convenience because they can be moved readily and set up any time, anywhere, but the fact that a portable typewriter can be bought for considerably less money than a larger machine has increased the demand for them. The portable machine has been improved so that it is equal to any task, and the universal keyboard is so that it can be used without confusion by anybody.

Mr. Shannon has been a dealer in so many years that he knows people instinctively turn to that store when in need of machines. A valuable feature of the Shannon store is its service department. Here all makes of typewriters can be repaired promptly, by typewriter experts. A large stock of parts is kept for emergencies. The shop is well equipped to rebuild worn out machines so that they can be placed back in service as though new. The service also includes repairing and overhauling of cash registers, adding machines, check writing machines and most other types of business equipment.

The public is invited to come in and inspect all the latest styles for business use as well as the complete line of office furniture and equipment.

**TRAPPERS END LONG WINTER VIGIL WITH DANCE EACH SPRING**

Old Bar at Cody, Wyoming, Is Place Where Grizzled Old Trappers Meet

Cody, Wyo. —(P)—Every spring, when the trappers have boarded up their mountain shacks, they come down to Cody for a sordid celebration.

Winter is a long and weary grind for the woodsmen, who enter the Shoshone forest trapping grounds in November and usually remain until April, and they celebrate the return to civilization with a boisterous trappers' ball.

The best dressed guests usually come in furs, moccasins, beads and buckskins to the Buffalo Bill ball room, once a bar.

Skins drape the walls, bear traps are set at strategic points and the effigy of a vinegar jug reminds dancers of by gone days. Marten hides valued at more than \$5,000 complete the decoration.

There are three game sanctuaries in the Shoshone National Forest—the Hoodoo, the Sunlight and the Shoshone—covering the greater portion of more than 1,500,000 acres of Federal forested lands.

All the predatory animals, including mountain lion, fox, marten, lynx, mink, otter and bobcats, are trapped. Many of the furs sell at fabulous figures.

The silver fox in its wild state probably is the most coveted of all, his fur being worth from \$250 to \$1,000. He makes his den up above timber line, and those who have negotiated the high passes on snowshoes, at a price of a moderate one for women to pay for a genuine silver fox.

Out in the cold and open spaces, the trappers obtain much first-hand information of natural history. With their high-powered glasses they can watch the habits of mountain sheep on the ridges and the blinking of the fox as he suns himself fearfully behind a rock, seeming to realize that when his coat is not prime no wise trapper will send a bullet his way.

The coyote is voted the smartest animal on the range and the porcupine the most stupid, for he goes blundering along in a clownish sort of a way. The bobcat is the "next dumbest," say trappers.

Airplanes will be provided by local manufacturers for the use of students who prove themselves capable of receiving flight instruction.

**FLYING COURSE ADDED TO "HIGHER EDUCATION"**

Wichita, Kas.—(P)—The term "higher education" will have a more literal meaning at the University of Wichita next fall.

The school will inaugurate a four-year course in aeronautics, in charge of a professor of aviation, who will be assisted by six instructors. The course will be open to both girls and boys.

A. Mankosky Co.  
WOOD AND COAL  
SAND, CEMENT, CRUSHED STONE, ETC.  
Team Work, General Trucking, Long Distance Hauling.  
228 Inland-st., Kaukauna

## Babson Looks For Enormous Tourist Business This Year

Babson Park, Mass.—In his interview today Mr. Babson discusses the tourist industry. He is impressed by the rapidity with which it has grown. He calls attention to the fact that touring is no longer confined to a few wealthy people, but is likewise popular with all groups. Mr. Babson expects to see a good tourist season this summer particularly if weather conditions are favorable. In this connection he describes certain predictions that have been made for a warm summer than normal. He also points out that there are still investment opportunities in resort property of various kinds.

"It is estimated that tourist trade this year will total \$3,000,000,000. Compare this with some of our old established industries. It is 60 per cent greater than the total value of lumber products, 51 per cent greater than the value of the oil production, 11 per cent greater than the meat packing industry, 45 per cent greater than the printing and publishing business, 22 per cent greater than the shoe business, 185 per cent greater than the baking industry, 11 per cent greater than the clothing industry. Furthermore, it is practically the same in value as the iron and steel business, one half as great as the railroad business, and over one-half the total annual building and construction."

**EVERYONE TRAVELS**

"Fifteen years ago tourist travel was confined to a few wealthy people. Others felt that they could not afford it. Today the masses are touring. The idea has taken hold with the 90 per cent who formerly remained at home. The automobile, of course, has much to do with the growth of this business; but the general increase in income and the purchasing power is the fundamental cause. People have more money and more leisure than they ever had before. Wide-awake tourist resort men have grasped the significance of this and have made it possible by lowering prices to attract the larger number of people of lower incomes, who never before were able to take a vacation. In other words, they are doing the same thing that the automobile manufacturers have done, namely, they are reaching down into the masses with popular priced attractions. Steamship companies and railroads are also catering to the 'mass tourist' business. They recognize that the principles of mass production can be applied to the amusement and recreation industries just as they have been applied in the automobile, radio and other industries. In this way they are reaching a vast purchasing power represented by the 90 per cent of the population with lower incomes."

**ALL SECTIONS BENEFIT**

"There is hardly a locality in the country that does not benefit from the tourist trade. To be sure there are certain outstanding places like Florida, California, New England, Canada, Cuba, Western and North-western National Parks the South Atlantic Coast and the South West, that are commonly thought of as the principal tourist areas. A study of the situation, however, shows that the business is not confined to those particular regions. Almost every city and town in the country has some historic or other attraction that draws the attention of the tourist. Moreover, many short vacation trips are now taken to the mountains, sea-shore, lakes and other places of amusement and recreation."

"Tourist traffic in Florida last year was very heavy. Steamship lines and railroads reported record travel between Florida and Northern and Western points. California reports a very successful season. The widespread publicity of Southern California in particular has brought excellent results. The long stretch of beautiful country between Florida and Southern California reports excellent trade. Other Southern resorts, such as North and South Carolina report record trade during the winter and spring months. Sea-shore, lake and mountain resorts in the State of Maine and New England generally are looking forward to an excellent summer business. Throughout the country the many beautiful lake and mountain resorts are getting ready for increased tourist trade this year. The tourist business last year was 10 per cent greater than in 1926 and this year it is expected to be from 10 to 15 per cent greater than it was in 1927."

"Tourist trade, is of course, tremendously important to Canada. Last year it amounted to over \$200,000,000. Expectations are that this total will be doubled in the next ten years. It has been proposed that an International Park be established on the border line of Ontario and Minnesota. This is a beautiful lake and forest country. Those sponsoring the project predict that it would greatly stimulate tourist business both in Ontario and Minnesota and Wisconsin."

**HELPS BUSINESS**

"For the past two years the summer temperatures in the Eastern part of the country have been running well below normal. In fact it is somewhat surprising that the tourist trade last year was as good as the figures show. Nevertheless, the summer resort people complained much about the cold season, particularly in the early part of the summer. There is no question but that a hot summer this year will greatly benefit tourist trade. Therefore, it is interesting to note the prediction that this summer

will be at least as warm as normal and probably warmer. I recognize that forecasting of the weather by the season is as yet not an accurate science. Nevertheless certain facts have been established which are worth considering. The Clayton Weather Service, has brought out very clearly the waves in weather and also their origin in the varying amount of heat given off from the sun. The shortest type of wave lasts only a few days, whereas the longer kind may affect a whole season. Already the shorter waves have been sufficiently studied so that very good weather forecasts are being made on this basis for a week and month ahead. The seasonal forecasting this summer is, of course, somewhat tentative, but sufficiently convincing to be of much encouragement to summer resorts and business men catering to tourist trade in general.

**MANY OPPORTUNITIES**

"If we have a very successful summer tourist and vacation business this year, which seems probable, there should be some good opportunities in resort property. I have in mind, first, lake and sea-shore; and second, forest resorts. There is just so much sea-shore land and there can never be much more. The growing popularity of vacation travel by the rank and file of the public and the mere increase in population mean constantly increasing demand for desirable locations. It is well to remember that there are vast forests still untouched in the United States and in Canada. Much of this is more or less inaccessible, but ideally located for the summer lodge or camp. The time was when resort men attempted to take the city to the country. They built enormous hotels with formal gardens such as would be found in the suburbs of the city. They built them on lakes and at the sea-shore. This type of business is still popular with a considerable group of people. However, the resort men have also found that by taking the city people to the country they can popularize the forest and lake-shore camp at attractive prices. The growth of the summer camp idea in the past two years is conclusive evidence of this. Much forest land desirable for summer camps can still be bought at low prices. There is room for both the hotel and the camp in the tourist resort business. Both of these types of recreation facilities, however, are recognizing that recreational travel is no longer confined to a few wealthy people and they are providing facilities at popular prices for the ever increasing number of tourists with lower incomes. The Babson chart of business has increased to 5 per cent above normal."

**WISCONSIN DISTRIBUTING CO.**  
Phone 3500  
Wholesale Fruits  
Produce and Sugar  
Jesse Good Luck Margarine

**Wollenberg Universal Cleaner and Washing Compound**  
Cleans and Washes Everything  
(Free from Potash, Caustic or Lye)  
134 S. Walnut-St. Tel. 1496

## SUMMERHEAT 'IDEAL' MODEL OIL BURNER HAS IMPROVEMENTS

Automatic Controls Permit Flow of Heat Just as Householder Wants It

The Fox River Hardware company, 410 W. College-ave., has added a third type of Summerheat Oil burner known to its stock as the "Ideal." This burner is the newest offered by one of the pioneer producers of successful oil burners, according to F. H. Zahrt of the Fox River Hardware company.

The "Ideal" embodies a combination of features not found in any other oil burner of any make and it has been given the widest approval ever given to an oil burner, by the underwriters laboratories.

The burner is equipped with an electric ignition and safety controls, already made famous on other models of Summerheat. The burner is a full capacity burner and with the automatic high-low feature linked with electric ignition, it instantly becomes attractive to those who have the need of such a sensible combination. It is never necessary to have cold registers or radiators with the "Ideal." The low flame can be set to maintain minimum heat constantly, and the thermostat in the room causes the burner to swing over to high flame when the weather changes or when the room temperature cools for any reason. The entire feature is automatic.

Approved by the underwriters laboratories as a garbage incinerator also, and like all Summerheat models, you may burn coal, wood or rubbish without affecting the burner. The heating plant is not dismantled when the "Ideal" is installed.

The burner is claimed to be the lowest first cost of any approved power burner, exclusive features of control and safety devices, full aluminum construction, made in one size only, equally efficient in warm air furnaces, hot water, steam and vapor boilers.

For further information in regard to the "Ideal" inquire at the Fox River Hardware company.

## GRAEF SCREENS KEEP INSECTS OUTSIDE ON HOT, SUMMER NIGHTS

Many Orders Being Received for Combination Sets—Screen and Glass

People who screen in their porches this summer with screens obtained at the Graef Manufacturing company, located at the foot of the Armory hill, can rest assured that flies, mosquitoes and other bugs which infest the air will not molest them when they sit or sleep there on hot summer nights when the most comfort is derived by sleeping in the open air.

Now is the time to screen in your porches and replace old screen windows before the bugs arrive, members of the Graef Manufacturing company say. Many orders are being received for combination sets. These include glass frames for winter use and screen frames for the summer. Many combination doors of the same type are being installed, the manufacturers say.

The Graef company offers fancy and plain screens in black, galvanized, pearl, bronze and copper wire for porch and window screen. The galvanized wire in the most popular in Appleton, the manufacturers say, but orders are being received for the copper wire which has a very neat appearance and is the most durable.

All screens are manufactured here, which should assure people that if anything goes wrong with them the manufacturer is ready to adjust any troubles that may occur.

Graef Manufacturing company handles and manufactures all kinds of mill work such as window and door frames and all the necessary woodwork for the modern home and office.

**Be Photographed for Mother—on Mothers' Day**

May 13th Sit Now!

**HARWOOD**

**SUMMER HEAT**  
Automatic Fuel Oil Burner  
Manufactured by  
**ROUND OAK**  
Now Complete \$325.00  
for  
**FOX RIVER HDWE CO.**  
NEW LOCATION  
410 W. College-Avenue Phone 298

Have Us Use DUCO On Your Car  
Lasts Longer — Looks Better

Let us give you estimates on re-finishing your car with DUCO.

**DUCO**  
Duco offers a complete selection of colors to choose from.

**DUCO SERVICE OF APPLETON**  
728 W. Wisconsin Ave. Phone 3801

**THE NEW R.C.A. BATTERY-LESS RADIOLA**  
MODEL 17  
Is Here

**IRVING ZUEHL**  
DALLAS JANSEN, Mgr. Radio Division

**ATWATER KENT RADIO**  
The Most Radio for Your Money  
**FINKLE ELEC. SHOP**  
316 E. College Ave. Tel. 539

For Long Hair — For Bobbed Hair

**SCOLDING**  
Locks Hair Pins

**PETERSEN PRESS**  
Exclusive Union Printers  
General Commercial Printing  
604 W. College-Ave. Phone 1384

**WENZEL BROS., Inc.**  
406 W. College Ave.  
Phone 130W

**JUNCTION GREENHOUSES**  
MILES MEIDAM, Prop.  
1362 Carver-St. Phone 39-R  
Floral Designs and Cut Flowers.  
We Send Flowers by Wire Anywhere!  
Member of F. T. D. Appleton, Wis.

**W. HAMM & SON**  
Manufacturers of  
Carbonated Beverages, Ginger Ale and Sodas  
Tel. 260 622 N. Division-St.  
Appleton, Wis.

Belting, New and Old  
Pipes in All Sizes  
Clothes Line Pipe Posts  
Culverts and Barn Posts

**I. BAHCALL**  
Meade-Commercial-Sts.  
Appleton, Wis.

—better—  
**PRINTING**

**C. Roemer Estate**  
Job Printing  
Tel. 1790 119 S. Appleton-St.

**FOR DEPENDABLE AND ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION**

**RIDE THE INTERURBAN AND COACH LINES**

15 Minute Service between Appleton—Neenah and Kaukauna — and all intermediate points.

**Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co.**

**New York Life**  
W. Frank McGowan, Charles C. Baker  
104 E. College-Ave., Appleton  
Phone 54

**SIEWERT AUTO TRIMMING SHOP**  
Your Sedan Top Recovered  
We also Recover Seats

514 N. Appleton-St. Tel. 1089  
Appleton, Wis.

**E. Liethen Grain Company**  
Grain, Flour, Feed and Seeds  
Phone 102 Appleton, Wis.

**ATTENTION DAIRYMEN**

We have a lot of Champion Milk Coolers which we will sell cheap. Inquire

**J. E. AMEND**  
121 N. Superior St.  
Phone 4575

**Old Badger Bond**  
A Better Business Stationery  
Manufactured by  
**The Fox River Paper Co.**  
Appleton, Wis.

201 S. Bounds-St. Tel. 4216

**Fox River Boiler Works**

General Boiler Repairs, Smoke Stacks, Structural Steel For Buildings, Steel Tanks, Sheet Iron Work.  
Located Northwest of Appleton Junction

**GROTH'S**  
Keys Made, Lock and General Repairing  
305 W. College-Ave. Phone 772

**SMOKES NOVELTIES**  
**GOLDY'S**  
SPECTOR BLDG.  
FOUNTAIN LUNCHES

Good Lumber  
Free Home Plans  
Best Mill Work

**GRAEF MFG. CO.**  
Phone 154 327 E. Water-St.



# POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

## MOM'N POP

## The New Neighbor Has Callers

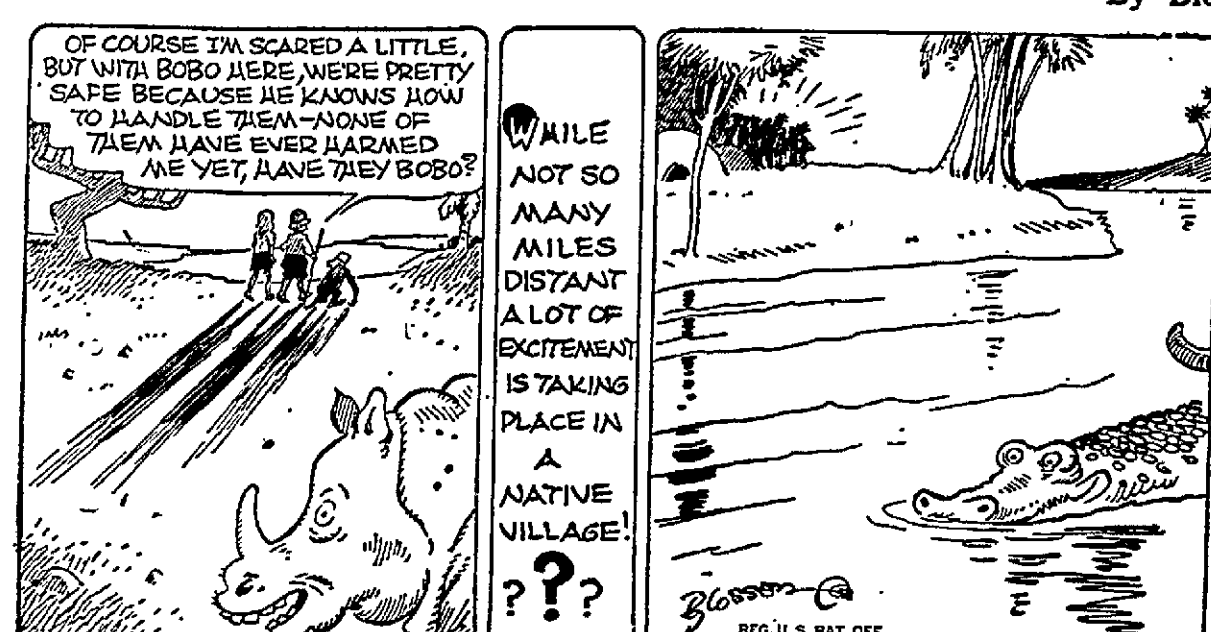
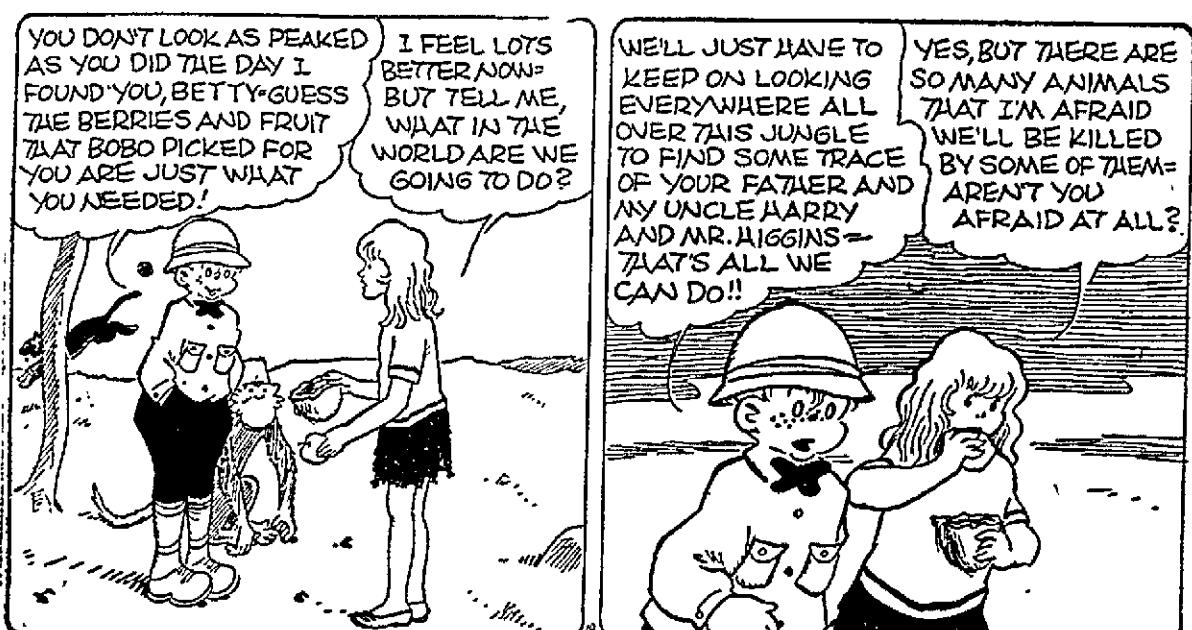
By Cowan



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

## The Search Goes On!

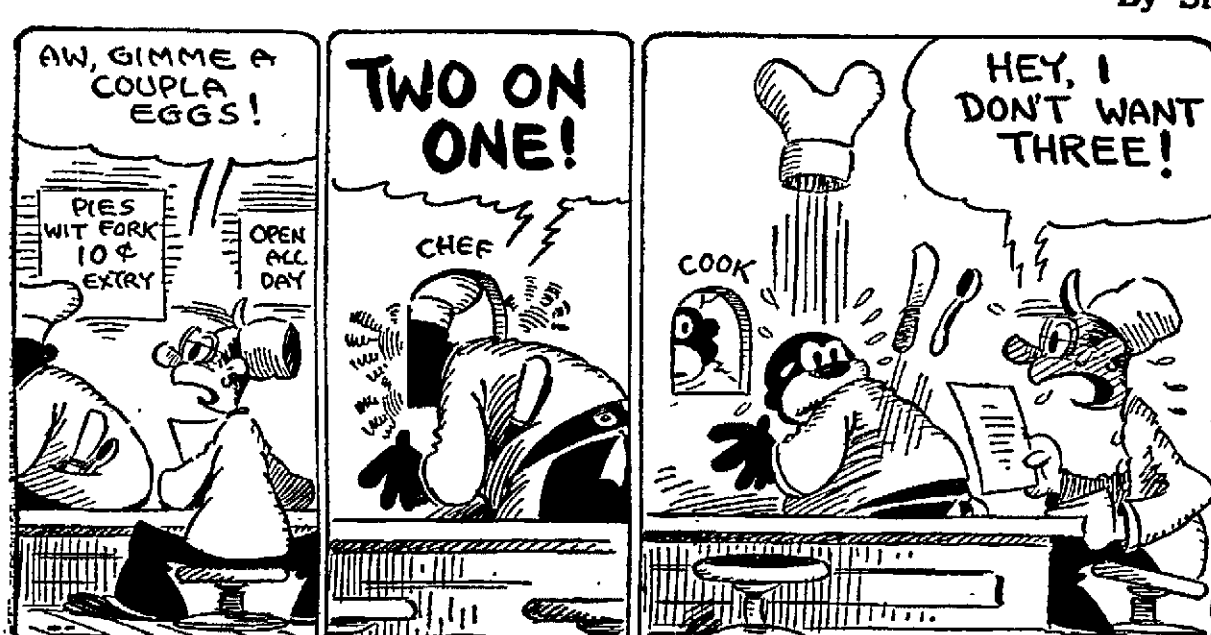
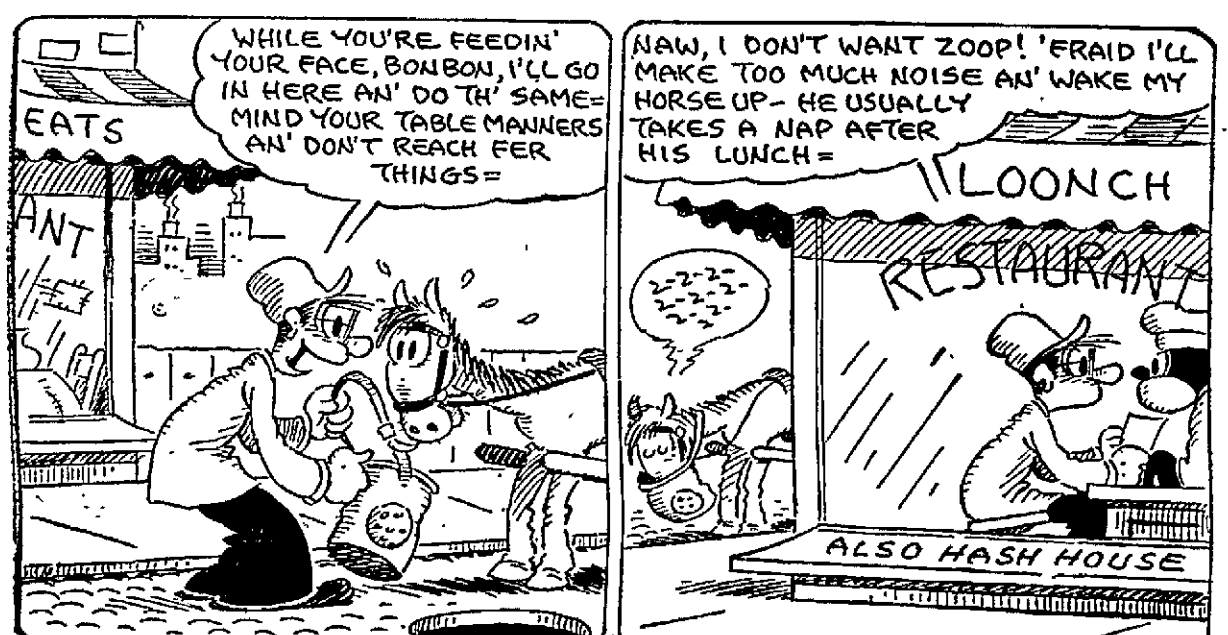
By Blosser



## SALESMAN SAM

## Two's Efficient

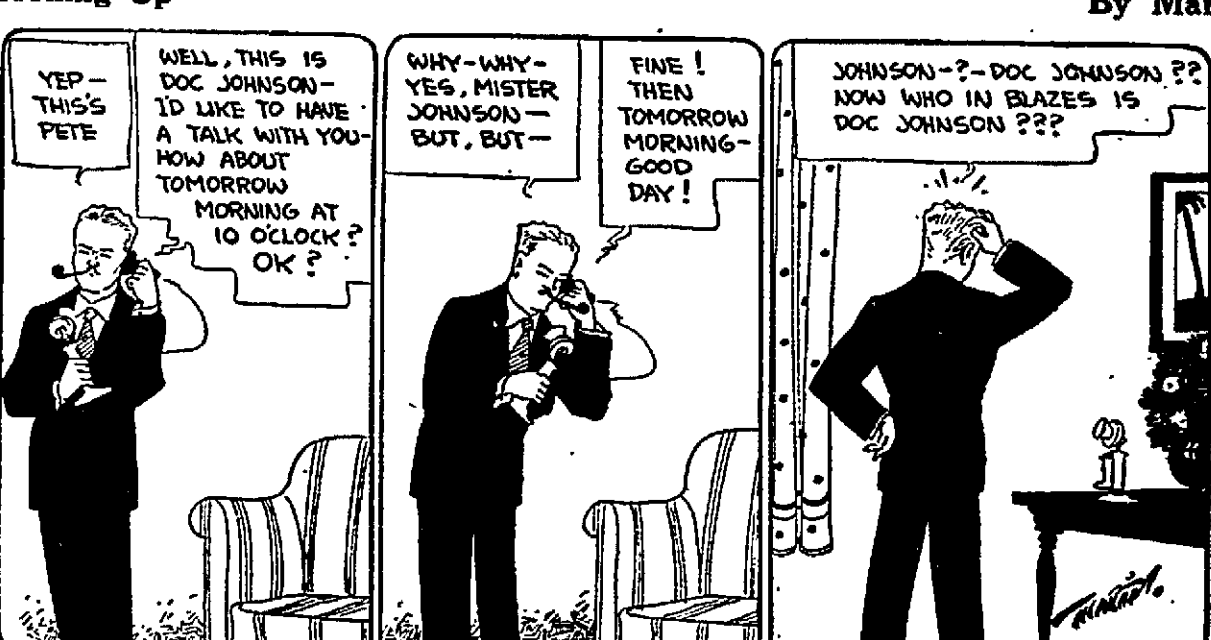
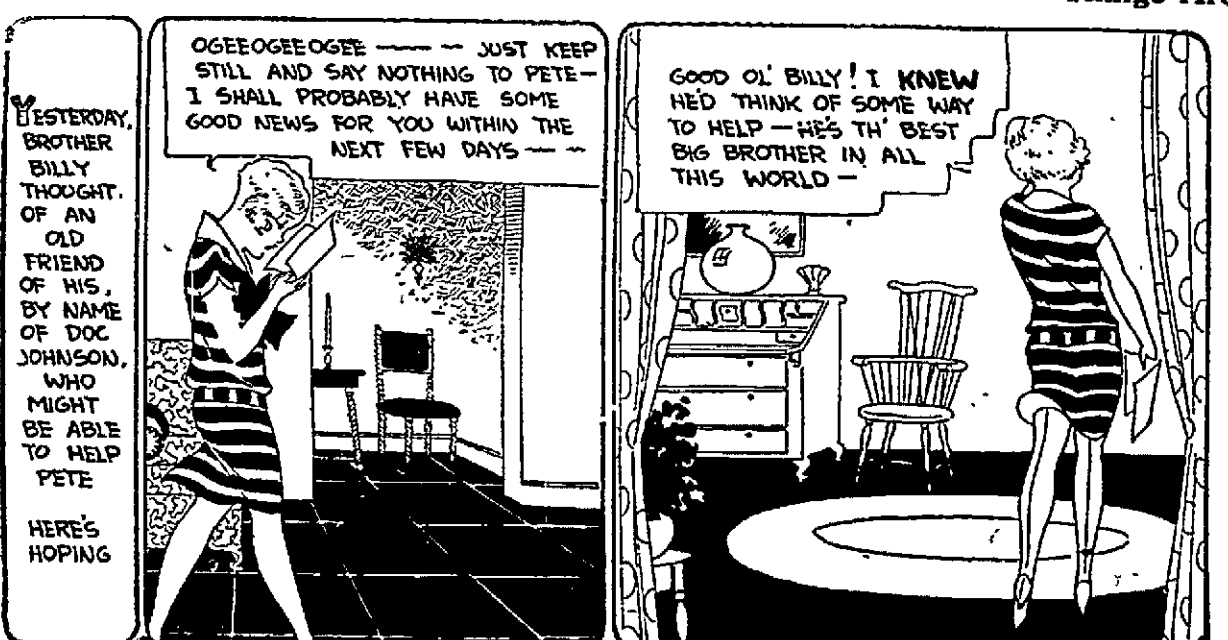
By Small



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

## Things Are Looking Up

By Martin



## OUT OUR WAY

## By Williams



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



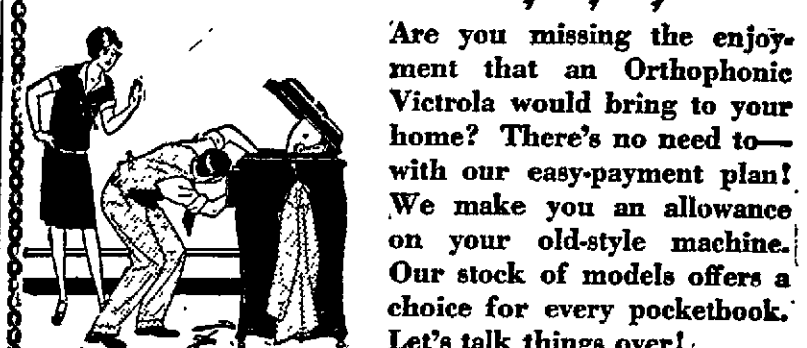
APPLETON

NEENAH

## "We'll never be satisfied with makeshift music"

AFTER we had heard the new Orthophonic Victrola, we were spoiled. Nothing less perfect would do. For what other reproducing instrument could equal those round, mellow, lifelike tones... and the effect of the singer or player being right there in the room with you?

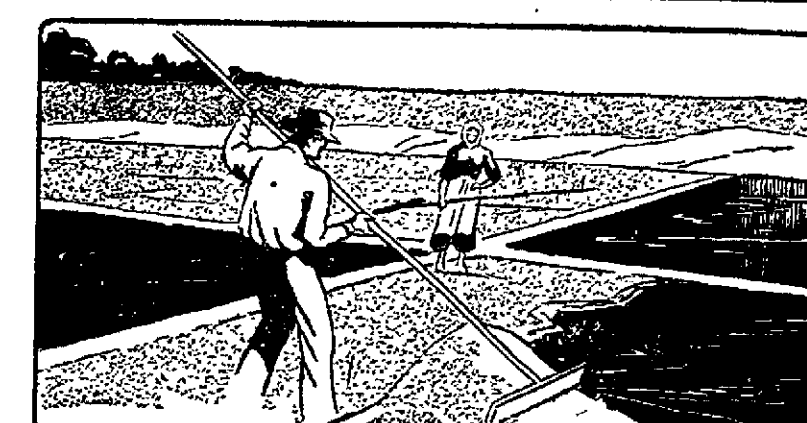
But Edward had heard that you could do certain things to the old-type machine and make it "like an Orthophonic." However, his experiments didn't turn out. So we finally bought our Orthophonic Victrola. It certainly made a difference around our house. We play it practically all the time. And it offers a splendid musical education for Edward, Jr.



112 SO. ONEIDA ST.

## Book Of Knowledge

Sources of Salt



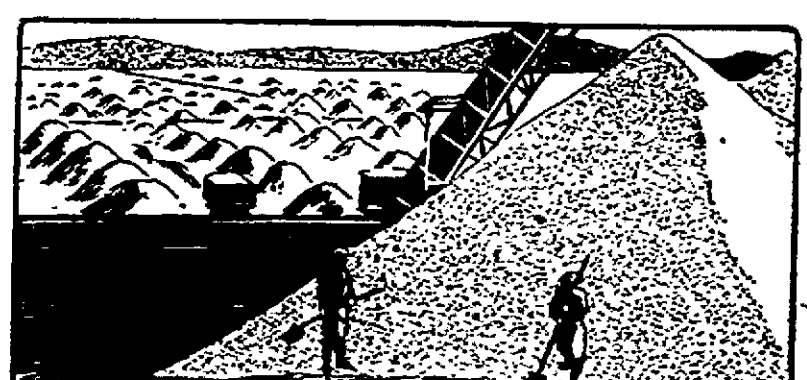
There are three chief sources of salt. Some is obtained by evaporation from the sea, some in the form of rock salt from mines, some by pumping brine out of the earth. Pictured here is a salt field in the south of Europe. The sea has been let into shallow beds. As the salt is deposited workers rake it out of the brine.

By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1922-26.



Here are women in Russia at work in the crystallizing beds. They shovel the salt into small piles as the sun evaporates the brine.

An improvement in salt-making came when someone thought of evaporating the brine by boiling it. This is called the pan-drying process.



In this picture we see the huge evaporation pans on the shores of the Mediterranean at Benghazi in Tripoli. The sun having done the work and taken up the moisture from the brine, thousands of tons of salt are left behind. This method of making salt has been known since man first found the crystals on the edge of a rocky pool.

Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1926, The Orlin Society.

## ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

### EXCELLENT REASON

CUSTOMER: Are you sure it's an exclusive perfume?  
CLERK: Oh, yes, madam. Only a very few persons can even pronounce it. — Life.

### DAD'S ANSWER

DOROTHY: And what did father say when you told him you couldn't sleep for thinking of me?  
HUMPHREY: He offered me a job as night-watchman in his factory — Answers.

### FALSE ALARM

The doctor answered the phone. Turning to his wife, he said, "Quick, get my catched. The man says he cannot live without me."

"Just a minute," said his wife, who had picked up the extension. "That call is for Ethel." — Open Road.

### DODGING A COLLECTOR

DAIZIE: What do you find the most difficult thing on the piano?  
MAIZE:—Keeping up the instalments.—Passing Show.



WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

LATE SPRING CAUSES ANXIETY TO FARMERS

Very Little Pasturage and Dry Weather Has Not Helped Conditions

New London—Indications point to a small increase in the spring milk supply, farmers of the community stating that the shortage of pasturage is causing considerable anxiety. Many farmers, with a delayed spring holding back the grazing lands, have found it necessary to use their meadow and hay lands for pasturage. Others heretofore state that the past winter has been attended with small milk profits, necessitating buying of feed for stock. Drouth also has had much to do with the situation, even the rains of the past week having been insufficient to start pasturage to any appreciable extent.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lash and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vohs returned Thursday evening from a two days visit at the Henry Jannusch home at Wittenberg.

Mrs. Carrie Archibald Hooper is spending a few days at Crandon on business.

Mrs. W. C. Blissett arrived this week for an indefinite visit at the home of her son, David Blissett and family.

Edward Secard of Merrill spent Thursday and Wednesday at Merrill at the home of his sister, Mrs. A. L. Haase and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Naparalla and daughter, Alice, were Appleton visitors Friday.

Mrs. Milo Smith returned Wednesday from Chicago where she spent two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Rex Mungler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Benedict and daughter, Helen, returned from Valley where they will spend two weeks with Mrs. Benedict's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wilf.

Miss Nell McDermott spent Wednesday at Cicero on business.

Mrs. A. B. Slayton of Appleton was a guest of Mrs. Flora Mason Wednesday.

E. C. Jost, cashier of the Farmers State bank, and Herbert E. Ritchie, cashier of the First National bank are planning to attend the meeting of group 6 of the Wisconsin Bankers Association at Merrill Tuesday, May 22. Mr. Jost is vice president of the association.

Mr. and Mrs. William Queeman, Mrs. L. Queeman and Miss Elsie Queeman of Milwaukee are spending a few days at the Roy Queeman home in this city.

Among those who were guests of the Fluffy White bakery company at their annual banquet at Green Bay on Thursday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Meschke, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Surpise, Miss Dorothy Sherman, Miss Isabelle Felsner.

CHICKEN THIEVES MAKE HAUL AT MORACK FARM

New London—Chicken thieves visited the John Morack farm recently while the members of the family were absent and stole 15 full blooded Rhode Island Red and a number of Buff Leghorn hens and 25 bushels of oats. The theft is thought to have occurred between 8:30 and twelve, according to Mrs. Morack, when no one was on the premises. No definite clue has been found.

HOLD NEXT CHEST CLINIC ON MAY 23

New London—The May Child Welfare clinic will be conducted on Wednesday, May 23, at the city hall, supervised by Miss Loretta Rice and the usual committee of women of the New London Community club which includes Mrs. Leonard Cline, Mrs. Rose Deacy, Mrs. E. C. Jost, Mrs. William Beddie and Mrs. Carrie Archibald Hooper. All children of pre school age will be examined during the hours between 9 and 5 o'clock. Mothers are again urged to visit the clinic as early in the day as possible, affording those in charge the benefit of uncrowded hours.

SPEAKS AT ANTIGO

New London—Giles H. Putnam, local postmaster and well known attorney, will be speaker of the day at the annual banquet of the Longlade-co fish and game association, at Antigo May 29. Mr. Putnam will speak on "What Conservation Has Done for Longlade County."

PIONEER FARMER DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Fremont—William Fisher, 55, pioneer town of West Bloomfield farmer, died at his home Friday morning after a long illness. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at the home and at 2 o'clock at the St. Paul Lutheran church. Burial will be in the West Bloomfield cemetery.

Mrs. Guy Kinsman went to Milwaukee where she is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lind.

Miss Margaret Gee, local school teacher, attended the funeral of a relative at Antigo, Thursday.

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS OF SHIOCTON VILLAGE

Shiocton—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Woodworth of Milwaukee are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boman.

Mrs. Ole Gunderson of Milwaukee, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gunderson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Erb and son, Warren, of Antigo, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bergt-baken on Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Miracle of Sugar Bush is visiting at the home of her grandson, Mr. Lester Boman, this week.

15 STUDENTS ON GRADUATION LIST

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Fifteen students will graduate from the Catholic school here soon. They are Dorothy Hoier, Dorothy Sodan, Beatrice Klatt, Helen Taubel, Betty Morse, Mildred Cucrin, Lucille Karp, Beatrice Hippier, Dorothy Riedl, Gorman Smith, Leonard Gernbach, Kenneth Penny, William Garot, Maurice Cummings and Alvin Brault.

NEW LONDON CHURCHES

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
Memorial services will be conducted at the Congregational church on Sunday, May 27, the day preceding the National holiday. The program of services including theme of sermon and musical selections will be in keeping with the patriotic season and the guests of honor will be the patriotic organizations of the city, the Women's Relief, Legion post, Auxiliary unit and Spanish American post. Services start at 11 o'clock.

**EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Maple Creek, Wis.  
Rev. K. Timm—Pastor  
German service 9:00.  
Sunday school 10:00.  
Grace Lutheran Church, Sugar Bush  
Sunday school 10:30.  
English services 11:00.

**EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Rev. Ad. Spiering—Pastor  
German services at 9:45 a. m.  
English school, 7:30 this evening.  
Sunday, May 20th, 8:00 a. m.  
8:30 a. m. English services with confirmation taking place.  
No German services.  
In the evening at 7:30 o'clock religious services will be held for the confirmation class of the last five years or since 1923. Members will respond to roll call with verse from the bible. This years class will receive communion at services on Sunday, May 27, Pentecost.

**MAPLE CREEK EVANGELICAL CHURCH**  
Rev. O. J. Bernhardt—Pastor  
Worship service at 9 a. m.  
Sunday school at 10 a. m.

**ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Holy Communion 7:30 a. m.  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.  
Service with preaching 10:30 a. m.  
Holy Days  
Evensong and preaching 8:00 p. m.

**SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**  
Corner of Smith and Pine-sts.  
A church where you are a stranger only once.  
Services every Saturday.  
Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m.  
Preaching services at 11 a. m.  
Visitors services at 11 a. m.  
Visitors always welcome.  
A. Preston Peterson, visiting Minister.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London—Mr. and Mrs. Julius Felsner of this city will receive a number of dinner guests Sunday at 1 o'clock in honor of the confirmation of their son, Gerhard, a graduate of 1928 of the Emanuel Lutheran school. Guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ruckdashof and daughter, Vernetta, and Mr. and Mrs. August Stengraber and son, Ervin, of Sugar Bush; Mr. and Mrs. Dell Koepke and family and Miss Hilda Felsner and Henry Poppenroth of Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. J. Worm, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mechke and Mr. and Mrs. John Felsner.

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS OF SHIOCTON VILLAGE

Special to Post-Crescent  
Shiocton—Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Schroeder and daughters Virginia and Marjory were Appleton callers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson were Clintonville callers this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson and daughter Celia, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Letter at Seymour.

John A. Nelson and son, Carl, were Shawano business callers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Olson were Seymour callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kable and children were Oshkosh visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wing and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Wing returned to Iron River, Mich., Tuesday after visiting a few days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Owen.

Harold and Earl Knaack of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the home of their mother, Mrs. Anna Knaack.

Miss Nellie McCoy, of Appleton, spent a few days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCoy.

H. F. Schroeder was a Galesburg caller Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moder of Hortonville visited at the home of the former's father, George Moder, Sunday.

Frank Kable, Jr., was an Appleton caller Monday.

John Benic of Oshkosh visited at the home of his father Bartel Benic on Sunday.

Mr. Anna Knaack and sons Walter and Lester, were Seymour callers Saturday.

Mr. Monroe Hanley of Shiocton, was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Poole.

Frank Kable, Sr., of Neenah spent the weekend at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boman were visitors at Sugar Bush Sunday.

Deway and Barney Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Larson and Verne Cummings were all Shiocton callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shuttle and family of Oshkosh visited at the home of Mrs. Shuttle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schatz over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Wolf and two children of Appleton spent Sunday at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Anna Knaack.

Mrs. Roland Rusch of Kaukauna is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leman this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynard Sommers of Oshkosh visited friends in this region Sunday.

Rock and Arnie Moder of Green Bay spent Sunday at their home here.

B. L. Smolk of Appleton visited at the H. F. Schroeder home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson and sons, Donald and Merle, visited relatives at Esack Creek Sunday.

Carl Nelson was a Galesburg caller Saturday.

Miss Marjorie Schroeder has been in the past week.

APPLETON DE MOLAY TEAM PUTS ON WORK AT CLINTONVILLE

Crowd of 125 at Banquet Before Initiatory and Degree Work Is Exemplified

Special to Post-Crescent  
Clintonville—W. E. Smith of Appleton brought 16 boys to this city Wednesday evening where, under the auspices of the Royal Arch chapter, with the blue lodge of the Masonic fraternity as invited guests, they gave the first demonstration of De Molay work ever held here. Both the initiatory and the DeMolay degree work were exemplified after a 6:30 dinner, served by the Eastern Star, covers being laid for 125.

Among the visiting Masons from out of town were F. Y. King, J. Schwartz, H. Liepchutz, A. Rupenthal, H. Polzin, N. Knutzen, L. Smith, C. J. Rupenthal, A. Heins, C. Rath, and E. W. Cleveland of Tigerton; Fred Krueger, Carl Schaub, Charles Plopper, Dr. E. C. Vanschaick and R. A. Martin of Marion; A. C. Walsh and Mr. Evans of Manawa; William Fenn and W. A. Carley of Embarras; E. B. Hager, Dr. E. L. Gates, and G. Selmer Schlyter of Wittenberg. The demonstration team from Appleton was as follows: Carlton Stein, Master; Councillor: Harold Woehler, senior counsel; James Hoesood, Junior Councillor; Herman Schwager, Senior Deacon; Merton Zahrt, Junior Deacon; William Montgomery, Marshall; George Beckley, Chaplain; Abram Cohen, Senior Steward; Chester Thiede, Junior Steward; the seven preceptors were Wilmer Schlafer, Walter Moore, Jack Schlegel, Roger Abraham, Chester Davis, Volney and Vincent Burgess.

Matt Dahm, Sr., suffered two broken ribs, when a car, driven by Alloysius Hogan ran into him as he was crossing the street toward Nelson's grocery store on Main-st., Wednesday evening. Mr. Hogan, who had been waiting his chance to get onto the arterial highway from Twelfth-st., near the new hotel, was just getting his car under way, after turning the corner, when he discovered Mr. Dahm immediately in his path. It is thought that Mr. Dahm was struck by the handle on the door, as the car swung out to avoid the collision.

The religious drama, "The Challenge of the Cross," which will be given at the Congregational church Sunday evening at the union services, will be repeated on Monday evening at the Galesburg Congregational church of which the Rev. L. G. Moland of this city is pastor.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold a food sale at the rest room of the Gazette publishing company's office at two o'clock on Saturday afternoon.

A luncheon was given at Odd Fellow hall Thursday by Mrs. W. H. Finney, Mrs. Roger Marson, Mrs. Thomas Landon and Mrs. Julius Spearbraker. The ladies of the Rebecca lodge served the luncheon, after which the afternoon was spent playing bridge, 13 tables being in play. Prize winners were Mrs. Albert Fritz, Mrs. F. A. Spearbraker, Mrs. Frank Luebke, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. G. W. Spang, Mrs. S. J. Thieson, Mrs. William Gould, Mrs. J. J. Kingston, Mrs. Raymond Carter, Mrs. Robert Blair, Mrs. George Laabs, Mrs. Paul Fischer and Mrs. Ross Roach.

Mrs. Vincent Kivlin of Madison arrived here Thursday morning and will visit for a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Landon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Milbauer, Mrs. Myrene Schmiedekne and Mrs. Ottaway drove to Appleton Thursday to spend the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olk have gone to Antigo where they were called by the illness of Mr. Olk's mother, Mrs. John Olk.

Mrs. Schwanke and three daughters and Miss Esther Bohman of Tigerton visited friends in this city on Thursday.

PUT EXTRA MEN TO WORK ON NEW POWER LINE JOB

Special to Post-Crescent  
Nichols—An extra crew of 22 men arrived here Friday to work on the Wisconsin Valley High Power line which is being built through this section.

Mr. and Mrs. B. I. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Scruton, Jacob Hahn, Clem Hotzel, Fred Falk, R. T. Carpenter and Alvin Carpenter attended the convention of American Fur Growers at Manitowoc last Saturday.

Edith Gillson is spending a few weeks here with her aunt, Mrs. A. Vande Walle.

A. G. Meating, superintendent of county schools, called on the local school Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Eick were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Falk Tuesday evening.

I. M. Camille Flammarrion, the astronomer, owned a book bound with a woman's skin. In 1882, a beautiful young countess requested that after her death the soft skin from her shoulders should be sent to him to bind one of his books.

day at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Anna Knaack.

Mrs. Roland Rusch of Kaukauna is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leman this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynard Sommers of Oshkosh visited friends in this region Sunday.

Rock and Arnie Moder of Green Bay spent Sunday at their home here.

B. L. Smolk of Appleton visited at the H. F. Schroeder home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson and sons, Donald and Merle, visited relatives at Esack Creek Sunday.

Carl Nelson was a Galesburg caller Saturday.

Miss Marjorie Schroeder has been in the past week.

WEYAUWEGA YOUTH IS SEVERELY BURNED AS FIRE DESTROYS HOME

Firemen Carry His Invalid Mother from House After Explosion

Special to Post-Crescent  
Weyauwega—Monday evening about 7 o'clock the fire department was called to the home of Mrs. D. Helma, a blaze having broken out in the woodshed, where her son was smoking fish. A can containing kerosene exploded, causing the fire to spread rapidly to the dwelling, which was a small one story building. Before the fire department arrived, the fire had made such headway that it was beyond control, and the building was completely gutted.

Edward Helma, a son who lives with his mother, was severely burned about the hands and face in trying to put out the fire. Mrs. Helma, who is an invalid, was carried from the burning building by the firemen. Much of the furniture and household goods were saved. The building and contents were insured for \$675.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Weyauwega Dairy Products company was held Friday at the Woodman hall and was largely attended.

Over 80 per cent of the stock was represented.

The old board of directors, which consisted of Fred Strong and Blaine Strong of Wa kasha, George W. Moody, H. W. Glocke and J. C. Ritchie of Weyauwega were reelected.

The business for the past year showed a good profit and the business transacted was for over a million dollars.

The report of the librarian of the Weyauwega Public library for the month of April, shows a total of 779 books circulated, an increase of 105 books over the same month last year. Adults borrowed 487 books; 258 books were fiction, 111 were non-fiction and 18 were rentals. Of the children's books, 282 were taken out, 205 books being fiction, and 77 non-fiction.

The daily circulation record for April 14 was 110 books.

CLASS OF 18 WILL GRADUATE FROM HIGH SCHOOL AT MANAWA

Commencement Week Starts Sunday With Graduation Exercises Friday

Special to Post-Crescent  
Manawa—Graduation week for the 1928 class of Manawa high school begins Sunday evening, May 20, when the Rev. F. W. Wright, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church here, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon in the high school gymnasium. Class night is scheduled for next Thursday evening, May 24 and commencement will be held Friday evening, May 25. T. X. Canham of Valley City, N. D., an alumnus of Manawa high school, will be the speaker.

Eighteen seniors, one of the small class graduating classes in years, will receive their diplomas Friday night of next week. They are: Harold Backer, Nina Jane Baker, Helen Elizabeth Carey, Alice Genevieve Elsbury, Kathryn Marie Elsbury, Claire John Fitzgerald, Lawrence John Groher, Edmond John Hayes, Dora Anna Jawort, Ethel Carolyn Kelley, Kneale Lindsay, Elaine Marie Nicolai, Francis Lucille Scott, Ethelyn Marie Smierling, Bernice Jennette Stanley, Anne Marie Steinhart, Walter Francis VanOrnum, Ella Hannah Wandtke.

Miss Ethelyn Smierling is valedictorian of the class and Miss Alice Elsbury salutatorian. Officers are Kneale Lindsay, president; Walter VanOrnum, vice president; Ethel Kelley, secretary and treasurer.

Peter K. Gorman, 68, widely known resident of the town of Lebanon where he lived practically his entire lifetime, died at the home of his nephew, Arthur Gorman, in that town, ship late Wednesday evening. He had been ill only a week. He had spent the past winter in Oregon and was taken sick a month after his return here.

Mr. Gorman was born June 29, 1859, in county Cork, Ireland. He came to this country with his parents when seven years of age, and they settled immediately on the farm in the town of Lebanon, where Peter Gorman

SUSTAINS FRACTURED RIB FROM FRIENDLY BLOW BY SPEED COP

Special to Post-Crescent  
Waupaca—About ten days ago, Dr. Sam Salan was celebrating his birthday anniversary, when a friend, Art Hewitt, speed cop of Waupaca gave him a friendly blow in the back. Nothing more was thought of the incident until Dr. Salan began to suffer pains from the region of the blow. Sunday he went to an Appleton hospital where an x-ray examination revealed a broken rib. Dr. Salan was treated and left for Port Wayne, Ind. the home of his parents, where he will spend a couple of weeks.

He was married at Lebanon in 1889 to Miss Bridget Malloy. Mrs. Gorman died on March 11, 1927.

Survivors are his nieces, Mrs. Lloyd Kottelson, Manawa; Mrs. Art Goff, of Clintonville; Mrs. Dennis Griffin, Mrs. Anna Malloy and Miss Mary Gorman of Lebanon, and five nephews, Bernard Gorman, Mike Gorman, Matt Gorman, Arthur Gorman and John Gorman, all of Appleton.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning from St. Patrick church, Lebanon, the Rev. August Brockmann officiating. Interment was in the Lebanon cemetery.

Because of mud dog ravages in various parts of Waupaca, the city of Waupaca and the townships of Union, Helvetia, Waupaca, Wyoming, and Lind have been placed under quarantine. It was reported last week that the entire county had been put in quarantine by Dr. V. S. Larson, state veterinarian of Madison, but no notice to that effect has been received by county officials. A number of municipalities have taken it upon their own responsibility to place their own city, town, or village in quarantine. Manawa's village board discussed the proposition at its last meeting, but no action was taken.

Malaria remains the most destructive disease of mankind; it takes a yearly toll of 2,000,000.

The Huzuls of the Carpathians milk their cows through a wedding ring to prevent witches from stealing the milk.

FREMONT SCHOOLS TO CLOSE TUESDAY

Three Junior High Students Are Exempt from Writing Examinations

Special to Post-Crescent  
Fremont—Pupils and students of the local graded and junior high schools wrote their final examinations Thursday. Three students who were exempt from all examinations in the junior high school department by having maintained a high scholastic average are Nova Redemann, Sarah Rehling and Edith Schmidt.

Eight grade pupils from a number of nearby rural schools will write final examinations for diplomas under the supervision of Principal Arthur E. Brown, Friday. Eighth grade and junior high school graduation exercises will be held next Tuesday evening, school will close Tuesday and the annual picnic for the various departments of the school will be held Wednesday.

Mrs. H. E. Redemann entertained members of the bridge club Wednesday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. George H. Dobbins, Mrs. Arthur E. Brown and Mrs. E. P. Sherburne. Others who attended were Mesdames E. A. Sader, A. M. Sader, N. H. Johnson, L. E. Bauer and E. A. Schmidt. Mrs. E. P. Sherburne will entertain next week.

Miss Margaret Ann Rehling entertained a number of friends at her home, Wednesday evening, in honor of her eighth birthday anniversary. Various amusements furnished entertainment and a lunch was served. Those present were Helen and Ruth Bauer, Mrs. William Bolinka and son Jack, Virginia Schelle, Mayme and Selma Billington, Charlotte and Betty Neuschlafer, Loretta Drews, Norma Bartel, Lucille Kester, Marion and Gertrude Zuehlke, Leona and Esther Arnold, Virginia Rice, Vera Arnold, Charlotte and Jean Dobbins, Vivian Sader, Letha Yankeo, Leonette Vordon and Miss Cora Iverson.

George H. Dobbins showed the Wisconsin southern tour pictures at the parish hall at New London Monday evening, and to the Oshkosh Kiwanis club Tuesday noon.

The Allen Lumber Company planing mill is in operation this week.

Within several weeks the sawing season will begin.

John Walter and Mrs. Gusta Walter of Columbus, N. D., are guests at the Robert Kuehl home. They were former residents here.

Miss Margaret Gee, local school teacher, attended the funeral of a relative at Omro, Wednesday.

H. E. Redemann has begun construction of a bungalow at the "Pines" for A. F. Wanta of Milwaukee. He will also build a garage and bathhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Kopela of Waupaca were guests at the Hartfield home, Tuesday.

William Speisberg of Larsen called at the Zastrow home, Sunday.

There will be services in German at 9:30 Sunday morning at St. Paul Lutheran church, and English services at 10:45.

It Matters Not

What kind of coal did the coal man shoot in your cellar?

Don't worry!

You can handle it successfully in your PREMIER warm air heating plant.

Installed by

TSCHANK & CHRISTENSEN

Furnace Men In The Furnace Business

417 W. College Avenue  
Phone 1748-4186  
Appleton, Wis.

We repair all makes of furnaces.

# THE TWO Supreme Values

## at record Low Prices



**COACH**

**\$695**

World's Lowest Priced Six

**COACH**

**\$535**

The Perfected Whippet

Whippet Six Touring, \$615; Roadster, \$625; Sedan, \$745; Coupe, \$695. Whippet Touring, \$455; Roadster, \$465; Roadster (with rumble seat), \$525; Coupe, \$555; Cabriolet Coupe, \$545; Sedan, \$555. All prices f. o. b. factory and specification subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

The Whippet, sweeping on to greater popularity every month, offers features and advantages no less amazing at such low cost than those of the Whippet Six. Among these are full force-feed lubrication, silent timing chain, big 4-wheel brakes, unsurpassed economy, remarkable speed and pickup.

**SIXES**

Whippet

**FOURS**

**TECHLIN-WASSMAN, Inc.**

116 W. Harris-St.  
Appleton, Wis.

**PETERSON GARAGE**  
Dale, Wis.

**M. ANUNSON AUTO SALES**  
129 W. Doty Avenue, Neenah, Wis.

**DABAREINER HDWE CO.**  
Hortonville, Wis.

**SERVICE GARAGE**  
Bear Creek, Wis.

**GEO. FREIBURGER & SON**  
New London, Wis.

**GODFREY AUTO CO.**  
Waupaca, Wis.











## Appleton Community Builders

A.M. A.M. for Lutherans  
 Appleton Coated Paper Co.  
 Appleton Electric Co.  
 Appleton Engraving Co.  
 Appleton Hudson Co.  
 Appleton Machine Co.  
 Appleton Post-Crescent  
 Appleton Press  
 Appleton Shirt & Pants Co.  
 Appleton State Bank  
 Appleton Superior Knitting Works  
 Appleton Tea & Coffee Co.  
 Appleton Tire Shop  
 Appleton Wire Works  
 Appleton Wood Products Co.  
 Appleton Woolen Mills  
 Automotive Rebuilding Co.  
 Badger Printing Co.  
 John M. Baller  
 Bohl & Maeser  
 Martin Bolt & Sons  
 Aug. Brandt Co.  
 Bretschneider Furniture Co.  
 Dr. E. H. Brooks  
 Burt's Candy Shop  
 Cameron & Schulz  
 E. E. Carver  
 Carroll Real Estate  
 Alfred Carstensen  
 Central Motor Car Co.  
 Chamber of Commerce  
 Citizens National Bank  
 City of Appleton  
 Congress Cafe  
 Continental Clothing Co.  
 John Diderich  
 Downer Drug Co.  
 Elite Theatre  
 Elm Tree Bakery  
 Fashion Shop  
 First National Bank  
 First Trust Co.  
 Fischer's Appleton Theatre  
 Fischer's Jewelry Store  
 Fox River Boiler Works  
 Fox River Drive Co.  
 Fox River Paper Co.  
 Fox River Valley Knitting Co.  
 Frater Lbr. & Coal Co.  
 Dr. W. J. Frawley  
 A. Galpin's Sons  
 Gansen Sign Co.  
 Geenen Dry Goods Co.  
 A. J. Genesee Co.  
 Gloumann-Gage Co.  
 Gmelin's Candy Store  
 Gophauser Concrete Products Co.  
 Great Nig. Co.  
 Green Bay & Mississippi Canal Co.  
 Wm. A. Groth & Son  
 Hackitt, Holt & Thierman  
 E. H. Harwood  
 Hauser Hardware Co.  
 John Haug & Son  
 Heckert Shoe Co.  
 Heidecke-Ashauer Tire Shop  
 Hertinger Lumber Co.  
 Hoffman's Bakery  
 Hotel Appleton  
 Hotel Northern  
 Hughes Clothing Co.  
 Ideal Photo Shop  
 E. H. Jennings  
 Otto Jens  
 J. L. Johns  
 G. W. Jones Lumber Co.  
 Jordan's  
 H. A. Kamps  
 C. R. Kinney Co., Inc.  
 Knake Lumber Co.  
 Jos. Koffend & Son  
 Koss Box & Lumber Co.  
 S. S. Kresge Co.  
 Lawrence College  
 A. Leath & Co.  
 Lonsdorf & Stahl  
 Lutz Ice Co.  
 Market Garden & Floral Co.  
 Dr. V. F. Marshall  
 Marshall Paper Co.  
 Marshall Bros. Co.  
 Henry Marx  
 Jas. McKenney Co.  
 Meyer-Seeger Music Co.  
 Milhaupt Spring & Auto Co.  
 Dr. L. H. Moore  
 Mory Ice Cream Co.  
 Northern Boiler & Structural Iron Wks.  
 Northwestern Petroleum Co.  
 Novelty Boot Shop  
 Oaks Candy Co.  
 Orenstein Clerk & Suit Co.  
 Outagamie Hide Co.  
 W. S. Patterson Co.  
 Peoples National Laundry  
 J. C. Penney Co.  
 Peoples Clothing Co.  
 Pettibone-Penrod Co.  
 Erie Motor Car Co.  
 J. J. Plank Co.  
 Dr. H. K. Pratt  
 Dr. A. C. Rector  
 Drs. Reeve, MacLaren, Gallaher & Landis  
 Retson & Jones  
 Richmond Co.  
 Riverside Fibre & Paper Co.  
 Riverside Greenhouse  
 Chris Roemer Estate  
 Roemer Lumber Co.  
 Dr. C. E. Ryan  
 S. & O. Chevrolet Co.  
 Schiefer Hdw. Co.  
 Schlitz Bros.  
 Matt Schmidt & Son  
 Karl A. Schuetter  
 Schweitzer & Langenberg  
 Scolding Locks Hairpin Co.  
 Salder's Restaurant  
 Russell H. Spoor Co.  
 Standard Nig. Co.  
 Daniel P. Steinberg  
 Stevens & Lohse  
 Strong & Warner  
 L. Sugerman  
 Sylvester & Nielsen  
 Thiede Good Clothes  
 W. C. Tretin  
 Tattle Press Co.  
 Valley Sign Co.  
 Voecks Bros.  
 Voigt's Drug Store  
 Edw. A. Wettengel  
 Wettengel & Wettengel  
 Wichman Bros. Co.  
 Wichman Furniture Co.  
 Wisconsin Oil Co.  
 Wisconsin Nickel Power Co.  
 Wisconsin Wire Works  
 Wolter Motor Co.  
 Irvine Zucke Music Co.



# Nearly Five Million Dollars Deposited In Appleton Banks

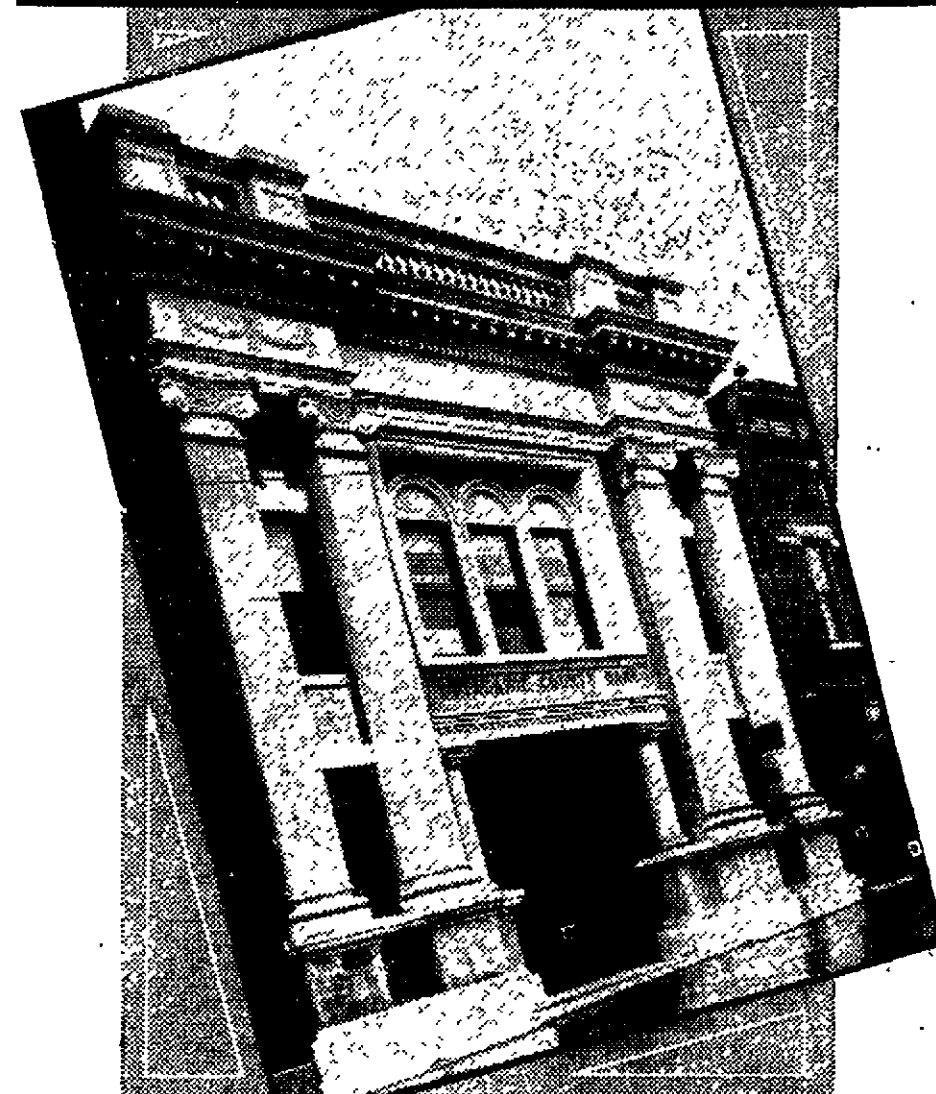
THE prosperous condition of a community is reflected in its banking institutions. Appleton's four banks and one trust company with their combined resources of more than \$12,800,000 are a standing reminder of this community's prosperity and offer to the manufacturing industries and private individuals a sound and progressive service.

The city's four banks and the trust company are all housed in modern, attractive and spacious buildings. Two of the institutions are national banks and two state banks. The value of all the city's banking houses is estimated at \$290,000. Local banks are owned and operated entirely by community stockholders.

Financial strength of the banking institutions is noted in the \$1,800,000 combined capital and surplus. The capital of the four banks, the First National, the Citizens National, the Appleton State and Outagamie State, is \$900,000 while that of the trust company is \$100,000. Surplus and undivided profits of the banks is listed at \$791,000 in their last reports, and that of the trust company \$203,000.

The great amount of business the banks transact is indicated by their combined deposits which are more than \$4,900,000. Combined savings deposits amount to \$2,100,000 an indication that the community's people are thrifty and saving. Annual clearings last year were \$113,000,000 an indication of the community's business pulse.

Another financial institution in Appleton which has much to do with the prosperity of the community in that it has helped build many homes here is the Appleton Building and Loan Association. This organization makes a practice of loaning money for erection and purchase of homes. Its resources are \$1,214,500, savings deposits are \$376,000 and in the past year it has approved loans estimated at \$400,000.



THIS IS THE 15th ADVERTISEMENT OF THE COMMUNITY BUILDERS SERIES FOR CIVIC BETTERMENT. ANOTHER WILL APPEAR IN TWO WEEKS.

# Build APPLETON and Community